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JOSEPHINE *Hannah* HOLT, '44, *President*

Looking Forward with our President

THE past year has been a very successful one for the Alumnae Association. The amount of the Alumnae Fund has continued to grow and the work of alumnae through their chapters has continued to expand.

The Alumnae Fund for '53-'54 will be directed toward dormitory improvement so we urge each of you to support this need. The dormitory improvements made during this past summer were startling and most satisfactory. Since the major portion of this work was made possible through alumnae gifts we know that *all* of you would take personal pride in seeing the "face lifting" that has been done. It is interesting to point out that although the Fund has grown the number of contributors has not. The number of contributors for '52-'53 was down 75 from the previous year, a discouraging picture. Our motto this year, as it has always been, is "Something From Everyone" so if you have not sent in your contribution for '53-'54, please do so today.

This year the organizational setup of the Alumnae Office has been temporarily changed due to the resignation of Dorothy *Hiscy* Bridges as Executive Secretary. It is with great reluctance that we accept her resignation. We feel that the expansion of the Alumnae Association during the past eight years has largely been the result of the outstanding work of Mrs. Bridges. Her loyalty and devotion to her work as Alumnae Secretary has been a source of inspiration to us all and we shall always be indebted to her for the many contributions she has made to our organization. For this year only Mary Moore Pancake, who is Director of Publicity for the College, will serve as Acting Director of the Alumnae Association. Mrs. Bridges will continue on a part-time basis through this period of transition as Assistant Director. We are grateful to Miss Pancake and Mrs. Bridges for coming to our assistance during this time when we are endeavoring to find a new Executive Secretary and we commend them for the excellent work they are doing.

A committee with Page *Moffett* Kable as chairman has been appointed to study the work of the Executive Secretary. As a result of its study we hope to clarify and enlarge the duties of the Executive Secretary with more emphasis being placed on the executive phase of the work. In addition to studying the work of the Executive Secretary, the committee will endeavor to secure names of possible candidates for this important job. The committee feels that in addition to the necessary personal qualifications, two requirements for the prospective candidate are: that she should be an alumna and that she should have demonstrated executive ability with previous office experience. We urge all alumnae to come to our assistance and to send in suggestions for candidates or to urge interested parties to apply directly to Mrs. William Kable, 230 East Beverley Street, Staunton, Virginia. The Alumnae Association and the Alumnae Office are of increasing importance to the growth of the College. Since the Executive Secretary is the spokesman for the Association on the campus, the choice of an outstanding person for this position is of prime importance.

The reunions this past June were enthusiastically attended and we are looking forward to more participation in future years. The main emphasis for reunions this year is on the class of 1944 and we hope that members of this class will begin now to make plans to come back to the College next June. However, the College and the Alumnae Office always welcome alumnae so don't wait for your "reunion year" to return.

I would like to thank again all those alumnae who have helped in some way toward the growth of our Association. Alumnae work is always fun but it is even more of a pleasure when we have enthusiastic and ardent supporters. Never forget that alumnae interest and support are the yardsticks by which your Association's growth is measured.

A Statement from the Board of Trustees

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees on October 15, no action was taken on the subject of the presidency of the College, and the meeting was recessed subject to the call of the chairman of the special committee now working on the problem. Meanwhile, Dean Grafton has been asked to continue to serve as administrative head.

(Editor's Note: Since Margaret *St. Clair* Moore, the alumna representative on the special committee is in Europe at the present time, all recommendations from alumnae should be addressed to the chairman of the committee, Edmund D. Campbell, Southern Building, Washington, D. C.)

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ALUMNAE NEWS LETTER

Cover

Skirts and sweaters may change, but the shadows on front campus "go on forever". We have promised ourselves to use this picture ever since *Holiday Magazine's* representative, Tom Hollyman, came to gather material for an article on the Shenandoah Valley's educational institutions. As many of you no doubt noted from *Holiday's* November 1952 issue, Mr. Hollyman caught the beauty and timelessness of Main and Chapel. Through the courtesy of *Holiday Magazine* we reprint it for you. Homesick? We hope so!

We thought that this would be a fitting place to report the loss of our "partner-in-crime", Mary Caperton Armistead, '47, until this issue, co-editor of the Alumnae News Letter. Mary Caperton worked in the alumnae office from 1948 until May 1953, surviving dead-lines, class news editing, Commencements, reunions, and "all the ills that alumnae offices are heir to." On May 9, she was married to James Adam Bear, Jr. of Roanoke and Charlottesville. Bunny was her sister's maid-of-honor. Mary Caperton and her husband are now in Boston where Jim will do graduate work this winter. They plan to return to Charlottesville next summer.

Dorothy Hisey Bridges, '27
Editor

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" 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street' and 'The Women', cut to about an hour of playing time, were presented in-the-round in the Mirror Room last year, with the audience racked up on four sides of a carpeted stage" . . . Betsy Robinson, '54, sister of Frances Sue Robinson Enderle, '43, is reflected in the mirrors as she rehearses her part of Elizabeth in "The Barretts". Eleanor Woolfolk, '55, takes the part of Wilson, the maid.

Upswing in the College Theater

Though he teaches drama and speech at Mary Baldwin, supervises the plays put on by his department, and conducts several University of Virginia extension courses in Roanoke, Dr. Collins still has time to raise sheep and run a farm near Staunton. Nor do these pursuits quite fill all his time. Both Dr. and Mrs. Collins who is a visiting professor of English at Mary Baldwin this year, are intensely interested in ballads and share an enthusiasm for this music in which they find an affinity to the medieval music. Dr. Collins received his doctorate in English from Yale and it was here that his first real interest in drama was born.

by Fletcher Collins, Jr.

IN the old days the dramatic bill of fare at Mary Baldwin usually showed individual recitals by Speech majors, a Spring Play, and sometimes a bill of one-act plays. That was a good menu as far as it went, but it went only part way toward the development of a lively theater experience for many students. In recent years we have gone a little farther in this direction. In sheer quantity of plays, last year and again this year our amateur theater calendar includes seven plays, five of them directed by seniors (who no longer give speech recitals). Each play now has its own evening; gone are the bills of three or four one-act plays on a single night. The plays are usually full-length, cut to about an hour of playing time. *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* and *The Women*, so cut and we thought tightened thereby, were presented in-the-round in the Mirror Room last year, with the audience racked up on four sides of a carpeted stage.

Not all of these seven plays are professionally written. Always there are some originals, most notably the student group composition in 1951, *That Light Forever*, a dramatization of the impact of the Civil War on the Augusta Female Seminary. No less than seven originals have been produced in the past five years. The late "Proff" Koch of the Carolina Playmakers used to preach that the heart of any real theater enterprise was its original plays, the creative source, and we go along with him on that conviction and practice.

There is not a completely equipped stage on the campus—or in the whole Valley of Virginia for that matter—but we don't feel underprivileged. Last year plays were produced on the King Building stage, in the Mirror Room, the Old Chapel, and the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace up the street. Our opener this year, jointly with the glee clubs of Mary Baldwin and Washington and Lee is Kurt Weill's *Down in the Valley* on half of the main basketball courts at the two institutions. There is a certain sense of freedom, as well as challenge, in staging plays in such a variety of places. Indeed, we feel that any place makes a stage if it is large enough to contain audience and actors. We have not yet produced a play outdoors only because the merry month of May is too crowded with other campus events for the rehearsing and performing of plays, and earlier weather is too unreliable. We may yet, however, do something Greek on the porch of Academic, or something arcadian in the backyard of the Music Building. No place is secure from assault.

Another development has been the increase in number of men in the area who wish to act in plays at the college. Not so many years ago there was a vast amount of male impersonation in Mary Baldwin plays, and nary a real live man on the stage. Only a few years ago the drama director used to go downtown prepared to draft anything in trousers to complete a cast. Now we are about to the point of holding try-outs for the men too, before casting a play. Many of these men are Staunton businessmen and lawyers, but there are also students from Washington and Lee who have a talent for the theater as well as for Mary Baldwin girls, and who exploit these talents more or less simultaneously on our stage. The effect is now very much that of a vigorous little theater group, not arty but absorbed.

Even more recently there has grown up a kind of hearty collaboration with the sister arts of painting and music, through such a joint enterprise this Fall as *Down In The Valley*, a folk opera in which the glee clubs are rehearsed and conducted by Gordon Page of the Music Department, the staging and direction by students working with the drama director. For the past two seasons the help of Horace Day of the Art Department has given our stage settings an enormous lift in artistry. Last year for the production of *The Tempest* two art majors, working in the Play Production course, designed and executed two charming, exotic settings for the tropical island scenes; Mr. Day came along toward the end of the rehearsal period and gave the third setting the décor it needed. Meanwhile Carl Broman had been coaching the female lead on several songs in the play, had developed lovely Elizabethan accompaniments for them and the other songs, and devoted four long evenings to playing backstage for rehearsals and performances. The spirit of these collaborations is spontaneously generated. No individual has compelled this kind of cooperation; no one could. The compulsion has been a common belief and joy in the arts, shared by the students and faculties of the three departments concerned. It is significant in this connection that the formerly separate

"The Tempest," produced last year, combined the efforts of the Drama, Music, and Art departments. Male roles in the College plays are taken by Stauntonians and students from neighboring Universities.

"An original play about Woodrow Wilson was set in three rooms of the Birthplace" . . . Written at the request of a local garden club as a feature of Garden Week in Virginia, it will be repeated in 1954.

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campus clubs for music, art, and drama have this year merged as The Fine Arts Club, with a quite certain increase of satisfaction and function for all concerned.

Out of all this drama activity in recent years has emerged a concept, or at least a preliminary outline, of the nature and function of the amateur theater, whether entirely collegiate or somewhat community or "little". For one thing, the ideal amateur theater is not merely a medium for raising money. The strictly commercial motive in the amateur theater is as stifling as it is on Broadway, and usually destroys all freedom to do the plays worth doing the way they are worth doing. College theaters are largely subsidized, and should make the most of this emancipation from the box office. We tried last year giving free all plays that had not been expensive to stage, as in-the-round, and found large audiences for the free and for the ones charged for. We have not had tickets printed for years, and we have no "advance sale". Instead, posters, the grapevine, and the newspapers pass the word along, and people come because they want to, almost as invited guests, never because some one pressed them to buy tickets.

In this free atmosphere, the theater arts breathe deeply. The strength and beauty of amateur acting seem to come from a naturalness, an absence of posturing or theatricality, from an almost primitive feeling about the lines of a play. There is nothing of the sophisticated approach of the professional entertainer, and no urge to imitate the current stars of stage and screen. The tendency of an occasional freshman to be "stagey" is so forcefully decried by the others in the cast that the director seldom needs to cope with this kind of showiness. One even questions whether our kind of acting can be called a style; at least we seldom speak of style, but rather of honest feeling for the production, a desire to do justice to the play and to evoke its spirit. The consequence is usually a fresh, original production, its interpretation of the play often quite different from that of Broadway. Those adults in our audience for *The Glass Menagerie* who had seen both ours and Broadway's remarked on this difference, and flatteringly preferred ours. The difference was not merely that the directors had understood the theme differently, but that the amateur actors had achieved something quite different from the professional, and something as strong and moving.

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It is my conviction that strong honest expression, whether in acting or scene designing or public speaking, for the amateur seems to come only from strong honest belief and understanding, not from mere application of techniques. At least technique is not the starting point, and should not be learned for its own sake. No deference is paid to Stanislavsky before the fact of the acting experience. Student directors read no books on how to direct a play until they have already been involved in the direction of one. Our Play Production students encounter no treatise on how to light the stage, but explore our facilities and find that each production poses its own lighting problems, which as solved reveal the wonderful fluidity of modern stage lighting techniques. The solving of the problem thus becomes a creative act, not merely the application of a technique described in lecture or textbook. Often the book techniques require a panoply of expensive equipment that no college theater can afford anyway, and our speaking glibly of such esoteric techniques could result in no creative act in our theater. It is thus that the amateur necessity to make-do often mothers a charming originality of lighting treatment for a play.

Still another recent development here is the ever-tightening bond of interest with the community in theater matters. In many respects our little college theater is becoming a community theater. There has already been mentioned the current ease of casting local men in our plays. The enthusiasm of these men has been contagious in the community, and in our audiences these days are many more townspeople than there used to be. The old feeling that the girls at the college put on nice little plays for themselves has nearly disappeared. In its place is a feeling that our theater efforts are of interest extramurally, that apart from the visits of Barter Theatre the community looks to the college for its regular theater fare.

Two evidences of this new found point of view may be submitted. The local Garden Club invited us last year to do some kind of a show about Woodrow Wilson for Garden Week, at the Birthplace and with the hope of enticing touring Garden Clubbers to include Staunton and Augusta County in their itineraries. We did an original play about Wilson in Staunton, set in three rooms of the Birthplace and utilizing Wilson's old Pierce-Arrow for the induction scene. There were four performances, and recently a request from the Garden Club that we repeat the production next Spring. Costumes of the several periods required were lent by local people, and one of the actors was the son of an actual participant in the visit of Wilson to Staunton in 1912.

The other bit of evidence is the work already in progress on an outdoor summer theater for 1954, six miles from Staunton in an oak grove on my farm. The impetus, and the hard manual labor, for this project come from men in Staunton who have acted in our plays and wish to continue during the summer. There is considerable interest around town in this venture, coupled with a like enthusiasm and effort by some of the students at the college and at Washington and Lee. The men come out to the site in the late afternoon to load and haul field rock for the stage platform, and of a week-end a group of Mary Baldwin girls augments the rock-picking gang. The present indication is that we will have an outdoor theater ready to produce three or four plays next summer, with casts drawn from the community and from a few Mary Baldwin and Washington and Lee students who plan to devote most of their summer to the project. All this stems from a couple of men in Staunton saying, "The plays at the college have been fun. Why don't we do something during the summer?"

The present pattern of drama activity at Mary Baldwin is itself something of a development, and has provided a practical organization for the other developments. There is a group of seniors, not all majors in drama, who meet throughout the college year as a class in Theater Seminar. Each of these students directs a play during the season, each learns something from the others' experiences in directing. Supporting this group of directors is the producing, staging group, organized in the Play Production class. These girls are usually sophomores and juniors, and are responsible for the staging of each play during the year. They know about lighting, scenery, make-up, costumes. Like the senior group, some are majors in Drama, others are Art, History, Sociology, English majors. The Play Production class is a working group. Gone are the days when scenery had to be made by Mr. Crone and his crew; scenery for all plays is both designed and made by the class. Conveniently located in relation to the King stage, the scenery workshop is one floor below the auditorium and across the hall from the classroom. Many a student who labors in the workshop is going to be able to teach her husband to saw, paint a wall, and to cope with domestic electricity.

The acting group comes from the whole student body, and is of course chosen anew for each play. The casting of roles is done by the usual means of tryouts with no actresses chosen until after the last aspirant has read. The director of the play being cast is the chairman of a casting committee composed of the Theater Seminar group with the professor. Whatever success we have had in casting is in large measure owing to the corporate wisdom of this group,

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"The Liberty to Know"

FOUNDERS' DAY ADDRESS
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by
President Paul Swain Havens
Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

WHATEVER may be said of the world we live in, it cannot be called static. Since Mary Baldwin College scattered last June many things have happened, some of them reassuring, some of them profoundly disquieting. A young queen has been crowned in Westminster Abbey, and on the other side of the earth a truce has been agreed upon. Both of these events have lifted the hearts of millions and have brought new confidence and hope. So also have the strikes against Communist authority in East Germany and the gifts of food which, coming from this country, have been distributed to residents of East Germany by their fellow-countrymen in West Germany. And Chancellor Adenauer's re-election and enhanced strength have brought courage to liberty-loving people in his country and in others.

It would be felicitous if one could say as much of all the events of the summer. But we must recall also the furore about book-burning, which recalled to many of us other book-burnings under other and tyrannical regimes; the difficulty that we have had in getting good faith in the Korean truce; the dock scandals in New York and New Jersey, which revealed anew the rottenness, the graft, and the cynicism that sometimes lie below the surface of society. We recall also the crippling strikes in France—a threat against the economic stability and even against the security of that great nation; the noisy truculence and chauvinism of Egypt; the stirring up of old hatred in Trieste; the explosive Morroccan incidents; and the painful, frustrating fight against Communism in Indo-China. We witnessed the election of a new government in Italy about which we yet know only that it will be less cooperative with the West than was its predecessor.

At first glance these events of the summer appear to be only a series of unrelated incidents reported from two hemispheres. But a moment's reflection shows that they are associated in a common pattern. In one way or another they all have to do with some man's, some group's, some nation's idea of freedom. Russia's concept of freedom may differ wholly from our own; and a union boss's from that of the law; or Egypt's from that of Great Britian; but it appears that throughout the past summer, as during the past decade or two, men and women have been passionately concerned about their rights and their liberties. That concern is the overwhelming preoccupation of our generation.

And now in the United States, to which for better or for worse many other countries look for leader-

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ELIZABETH SWITZER, '54 Class President, DR. HAVENS, and DEAN GRAF

ship, we have just embarked upon a new school year. In every state the newspapers announce large increases in the enrollment of elementary school children and high school students, and it is likely that college and university enrollments will exceed those of the year 1952-53. As they crowd the schoolrooms and return to the campus, what sort of guidance are students going to receive? Can we discern a guidepost that is safe to follow? Is there a path that will not take us into a bog or bring us back to our starting point again? Is there a path that will not run out and leave us in a terrifying forest alone or that will avoid taking us into conflict and sudden death?

This is a question that the world—at least the free world—is asking more fervently at the moment than it is asking any other question. There is no easy answer, but there is an answer all the same. It is suggested in an essay that John Milton wrote in 1644, just over three hundred years ago, entitled *Areopagitica*. It is one of the great essays in our language. He wrote it to protest against an Act of Parliament of the year before that set up a censorship of the press; and so powerful are his arguments against censorship that men have returned to this essay ever since when confronted by that threat. But when writing about censorship Milton inevitably finds himself discussing liberty and freedom as well. It is to a few

of his profoundly wise and, as I think, profoundly true comments on truth and freedom that I turn this morning, as we search for a trustworthy guidepost amid our contemporary confusions.

First of all, there must be no hiding from the facts. It might be pleasant if all the world were an Eden; it might be pleasant, but I think it also might be very boring. As things stand, the sound and well-rounded mind should not expect to be protected against all evil, should not try to seek a safe hiding place. And why not? Because it is one of the facts of life that good and evil exist together and that the knowledge of what is bad is necessary to the preservation of what is good. How could we identify one color if we had never seen any other; or, in simpler terms, how could we identify white if we had never seen black, or vice versa? Knowledge, judgment, and the power to discriminate grow only when a person wrestles with the problem of what is better and what is worse, enters the dusty market place to do business there, participates in the rough and tumble of daily life and thus learns discernment. "I cannot praise," says Milton, "a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary but slinks out of the race where that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat." This is no invitation to debauchery or vice; Milton is not of that peculiar cast of mind that would have us all commit the seven deadly sins in order to know what each is like. He knew and we know that one does not have to commit murder in order to comprehend that murder is evil. His emphasis, you note, is on the *knowledge* of good and evil—upon knowing the difference between them. That difference is discerned by taking part in life, not by fleeing from it.

Thus, and thus only, is sound character formed, the kind of character that our time needs. Echoing Aristotle, Milton puts this thought in one of the great sentences of the English language: "He that can apprehend and consider vice with all her base and seeming pleasures, and yet abstain, and yet distinguish, and yet prefer that which is truly better, he is the true wayfaring Christian." The wayfaring Christian, then, is not shielded from the knowledge of what is evil but is armed rather with the shield of the knowledge of good and evil and is thus equipped to face daily life and make the right choices. This way lies growth, this way lies the attainment of the most important thing, virtue. "For God sure esteems the growth and completing of one virtuous person more than the restraint of ten vicious."

That is the first thing: take off the blinders, get to work, and don't worry about the heat and the dust. Useful and constructive work is usually accompanied by both. The *second* thing is to *search fearlessly for the truth*, to *recognize* it, to *hold onto* it and *respect* it *above all things*. We must understand, however, that truth has many faces and many shadings and that truth, unlike a piston ring or an electric light bulb, can never be standardized. What man or what twenty men for that matter could be wise enough to do so? Who could be sure that one and only one interpretation of the facts of history was correct, or that Newton's principles of physics would never again have to be re-interpreted as they have been in our time, or that these poems were definitely and finally good and those bad? "Truth and understanding," Milton reminds us, "are not such wares as to be monopolized and traded in by tickets and statutes and standards. We must not think to make a staple commodity of all the knowledge in the land, to mark and license it like our broadcloth and woolpacks," for truth has many parts and they must be pieced together laboriously with the acknowledgment always that there are parts yet to be discovered and that we have a responsibility for discovering them. "The light which we have gained was given us . . . to discover onward things more remote from our knowledge . . . To be still searching what we know not by what we know, still closing up truth to truth as we find it (for all her body is homogeneal and proportional). This is the Golden Rule . . . not the forced and outward union of cold and neutral, and inwardly divided minds." Here is a minor guidepost, if you like, for the scholar and the scholar-pupil: *to search for oneself and to find, never to accept, unconvinced, merely the voice of authority.* And if we are inclined to say with Pilate, "What is Truth?" and to yearn for a simple statement of it without striving and without defending ourselves, let Milton remind us again: "Where there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions; for opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making.

Finally, boiling up from these thoughts concerning censorship, truth, freedom, conscience, and the growth of character—summarizing a creed for free men as good in our time as in Milton's—there is this mighty declaration of independence: *Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties.*" Milton wrote these words at a time that experienced almost the same intensity of confusion and uncertainty that we experience now. They were echoed on this side of the Atlantic by Patrick Henry at another turning point in history. I can only hope that they will echo again in 1953, speaking eloquently, for they are eloquent words, of the heritage and the duty of free men and free women.

On this Founders' Day, as seniors are invested with gowns and all face toward a new year, I offer you this guidepost. It has taken us a little time to write characters on it, but there it is. Like all good guideposts it stands well up above the weeds and the underbrush where people can see it. There must be no self-deception, no attempt to hide. We must seek the truth fearlessly, "not without dust and heat," welcoming rather than shrinking from varying opinions and the apparent conflict of idea with idea. We must hold fast to and tactfully employ "the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience." This guidepost points toward the acquisition of truth, strength, and fearlessness of character, and the decency that befits a free man. If to begin with we are men of good will, we cannot go wrong on this path.

How It All Started

by Frederick L. Brown, Chairman
Trustees' Building and Grounds Committee

TO outline the steps leading to the improvements made in McClung and elsewhere this past summer, one must start with the Committee on Campus Life appointed by President Lewis. Those making up this group were: Miss Elizabeth Parker, Mr. H. S. Turner, and Mr. Gordon Page from the Faculty; Mrs. Richard M. Peek and Mrs. Richard R. Gilbert, alumnae; Miss Ethel Smeak and Miss Marilyn Myers, students; Mrs. Neville Ehmann, Mrs. H. L. Hunt, Mrs. Robert H. Moore and Mr. F. L. Brown from the Trustees.

The first meeting of this body was held January 9, 1953, at which time the wide area of campus life was reviewed and sub-committees on various phases appointed. The sub-committee on student housing investigated and held meetings, then reported back to the full committee who having received other suggestions discussed the whole matter in the light of possibilities and passed certain recommendations on to the Board of Trustees for their consideration. These recommendations were:

1. *Complete the renovation of the three large dormitories.* This had begun before the war, but was discontinued during the war period. It includes modernization of the bath facilities, improving halls by new floor coverings and paintings of walls and woodwork; repairing and repainting or repapering walls and painting the woodwork of the bedrooms and purchasing new furniture to complete the program begun before the war.

2. *The setting up of a room in each dormitory to serve as a lounge.* This to include minor repairs, redecoration and new furnishings appropriate to its use.

3. *The renovation and furnishing of a room in Academic to serve as a seminar room.*

4. *Improvement of the entrance hall of Main and the rooms immediately adjoining.*

These recommendations were considered at the March meeting of the Board and the Board's Committee on Buildings and Grounds was authorized to proceed with improvements in McClung, especially baths and halls and the lounges and the seminar room. The total cost of all improvements made not to exceed $14,000 if possible.

The Board also urged that the necessary funds be raised outside of the College budget. Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Daffin and others and the generous response of alumnae and other friends of the college, approximately this amount of money was raised or pledged before work was actually begun.

Meantime, the Committee on Buildings and Grounds consisting of Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Ehmann, Mrs. Woodson and Mrs. Moore and Mr. Brown asked others to work with them in planning the details and in executing certain parts of the purchasing. Among those assisting were Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith, Mrs. Fitzhugh Elder, Mrs. Richard Lybrook, Mrs. John A. Mapp, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Day, Mrs. H. L. Bridges, Mrs. Grafton, Miss Parker, and Mr. Daffin.

The Committee is especially indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Day for planning the interior decorating, to Mrs.

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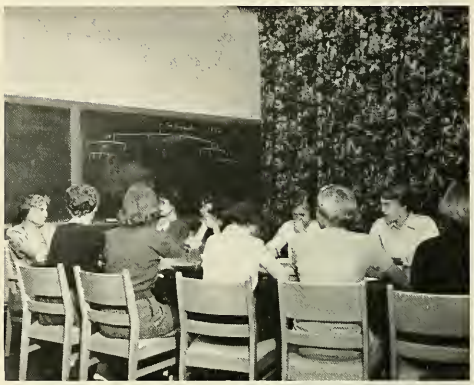

Though Academic I is still known as "Miss Fannie's Room", it has acquired a new name: Seminar Room. Note the difference in furnishings which helps it to live up to its title.

Can you visualize this lounge in Hilltop with its black and beige draperies, grayish walls and yellow rug? The other dormitory lounges are equally attractive, each different, each with its own personality.

IN IMPROVEMENT

Even "night routine" takes on glamour in McClung's new bathrooms.

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"Starlight, starbright" . . . it lights the way in McClung at night. Gray and black tile floors; blue-gray walls and woodwork; persimmon ceilings have given individuality and charm to previously uninspired dormitory halls.

Student's View

by Lee Pierce, '54

WHEN I came back to College on September 13 for my fourth and final thrust into the world of knowledge, I was greeted with a most pleasant sight. In my dorm, McClung, as well as in all the others, there had been installed lounges.

Meeting places for everybody, they have drawn the girls together for relaxation in the form of bull-sessions and card games to say nothing of those who profess to be able to study 'midst the noise and confusion! Since I am the type of person who is firmly and irrevocably known as a "weed fiend," the new addition was a blessing; a quick cigarette between history chapters at night makes for better concentration as far as I am concerned.

On regular week nights, you might run in and glance through a magazine; if you're one of the few who get through your lessons fairly early, you might drop in to chat or read. Saturday nights are great fun. If you're not going out, any kind of activity might find an impetus in the lounge. Last week with little to do I dropped by to see if anything was up. In about twenty minutes, six of us had decided to go for a swim. On Sunday nights around 10 o'clock, the main excitement stems from the girls who have just returned from week-ends out of town. Then we gather to hear about parties, conquests and defeats.

For our "uproarious" gatherings, we still go to the Club since we have to consider "studiers". You could hardly imagine The Bombshells performing in such

TRUSTEE

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Smith, Miss Parker and Mr. Daffin for purchases and to the Staunton Chapter for financing the redecoration of the red parlor and main hall.

Without the fine hand of Mr. Daffin at the helm and the able assistance of the campus force in executing much of the work of redecoration, it would have been impossible to do all that was done for the money spent. Our very special thanks are due to all of them. However, even with the best of management the project exceeded by several thousand dollars the amount given and pledged.

We sincerely hope that others seeing the urgency of the project will follow the fine example of the Staunton friend who made it possible to add the redecoration of the day students' room to this past summer's program, for we trust that the work just completed is not the end but rather the beginning of a broad program of renovation and improvement that time and changing conditions have made so essential to the healthy growth of Mary Baldwin.

Ed. Note: The alumnae obviously took a major part in this undertaking both as trustees and committee members. Dr. Brown refers particularly to: Betty *Lankford* Peek, '50; Margaret *Wardlaw* Gilbert, '40; Ora *Ehmling* Ehmann, '36; Margaret *St. Clair* Moore, '16; Margaret *Cunningham* Woodson, '07; Emily *Pancake* Smith, '06; Genevieve *Benckenstein* Elder, '41; Rives *Pollard* Lybrook, '45; and Mary Bell *Archer* Mapp, '35.

STUDENT

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close quarters as a lounge, could you? Then, too, we voted that no food be brought into the lounges and we must eat at all hours, of course.

The lounges are tastefully decorated in a modern motif, but they are not stiff. Rather, they are homey and comfortable, adding to the general atmosphere of easy congeniality. Our thanks go to the Days who worked out delightful color combinations for the lounges, each one different, and to the "good ladies" of the alumnae committee who used such originality and practicality in their choice of fabrics and furniture. House meetings and dorm devotions are held there instead of on the steps in the hall as they have been in previous years. There is something psychological about having these meetings in the lounge that makes for better attention and greater participation in both.

I sincerely believe that the lounges are serving an excellent purpose. To state it in one brief sentence, "Now we can relax in our dorm."

THE RUSSELL SCHOLAR

1953-'54

MARY ANN TAYLOR of Omar, West Virginia, was named the first recipient of the Russell Award at Commencement exercises on June 1. The award has been endowed by the Board of Trustees and the Alumnae Association in memory of Margarett *Kable* Russell, '02, a former trustee and president of the Association. Her death occurred in October, 1951. The award carries certain academic privileges and responsibilities, and is given to an upperclass student on the basis of academic excellence, character, quality of life and future promise. The holder is known as the Russell Scholar.

MARY ANN TAYLOR

Mary Ann is president of the Y. W. C. A. and has served previously as an officer and on various committees. An honor student, she is a member of the Book Club, the International Relations Club, and has taken part in sports activities.

As her special project under the requirements set up for the Russell Scholar, Mary Ann has chosen to work in the drama department under Dr. Collins' direction. Her tentative plan is to write and produce an original play.

Mary Baldwin *Goes Gaelic*

by Liz DeLoach, '54
Captain, Scotch Clan

A RADICAL change at Mary Baldwin this year becoming effective in September was the emergence of the brand-new Recreation Association replacing the Athletic Association in the directing of sports and recreational activities on the campus.

The Recreation Association had its beginning, it might be said, by accident. Last year the members of the A. A. council began mulling over weaknesses in the mechanics of the recreational set-up as it stood, and in the spring the council met to make needed revisions in the constitution. By the end of that meeting, the R.A. had been initiated, at least in theory. It was decided that the recreational program at Mary Baldwin needed rejuvenation such as could best be effected by a complete change in organization.

The new set-up has many features of improvement over the old. Under the old system all sports, excepting basketball, had been played in class teams. This made for poor competition, the freshman and sophomore classes far outnumbering the junior and senior. The new system is organized on a two team basis. Every student and faculty member this year has been invited to join one of the two campus teams and will remain on that same team as long as he or she is at Mary Baldwin. The teams, as closely as possible, have been balanced according to the abilities of the individual members. The competition for every sport will be between the two teams.

Under the old system every student was automatically a member of the A.A., but many students were almost totally inactive. Under the new R.A. there can be no inactive members. Each student is given an invitation to one of the teams. If she accepts, she must report a minimum number of participation hours each academic quarter to maintain her membership. The old system took in only those recreational activities which were individual or team sports. The new R.A. takes in, as well as sports, those recreational activities such as horseback riding and dance; hence the name change from Athletic to Recreation Association.

One big feature of improvement with the R.A. is the individual awards system. This is based upon a carefully worked out point system, points being given for participation, individual victories, and team victories. It is felt that this will be a much fairer and more accurate way of making awards. The awards themselves have been changed from the monogram, blazer, and cup, all but the first of which had been extremely difficult to earn. Now the R.A. offers a potential award for each year, including the freshman year, in the order of a chenille team letter, class numerals, gold medal with team seal, and silver cup with team seal. Competition is further stimulated by the awarding of team points for team victories. At the end of the year at the closing banquet, a plaque will be awarded to the team which has amassed the greater number of team points.

Topping Studio Photo

R.A. is launched by enthusiastic gathering of the Clans.

Much interest was created on the campus last spring over the naming of the two teams. After the council had narrowed the suggestions down to three the student body took a vote. The teams became the Scotch Clan and the Irish Clan.

The R.A. got off to an enthusiastic start this September. During the second week of school a gathering of the clans was held and the team members were announced. Beyond the hockey field in a hollow between two hills, a gigantic bonfire had been built. Banked on either hill was a burning letter "S" and a burning letter "I". Students and faculty were seated around the fire by whose light R.A. President Jessie Carr read the names on the envelopes of the bids. Each girl came forward and opened her bid, shouted Scotch or Irish, and took her place on the appropriate hill. She was welcomed into her clan by team captains Lilly Simrill and Liz DeLoach who were convincingly clad as Gaelic clansmen, complete with shamrock and kilts.

Interest has been high during the first few weeks of school with girls proudly sporting their green and their plaids. Anywhere on campus one is likely to hear snatches of "When Irish Eyes Are Smilin'" or "Comin' Through the Rye". The old students think the R.A. is just about the biggest thing that has hit Mary Baldwin in many a year, and we look forward to its successful future.

Alumnae Association

We Are "At Home"

New students were entertained in the Alumnae-Publicity Offices on two afternoons during the Freshman Orientation program, substituting for the "coke party" which the Alumnae Association has held in past years. Coming in groups of about twenty (making six in all), they were given a brief outline of the functions, aims, and purposes of the two departments and how they are closely related to them as students and as future alumnae. We had ransacked Dr. Bailey's old trunk for pictures (Miss Williamson distributing mail a la 1928, the student body of 1893 on Hill Top porch, marching to church in the early '20s); numerous alumnae publications, our commemorative plates, note paper, Mr. Day's album of drawings (all saleable articles by the Alumnae Association)—these and other items were put on display and proved fascinating. We served punch and cookies.

Margaret Garrett, '53, of **Wolf Summit, W. Va.,** returned to the campus late in August to become secretary in the Alumnae-Publicity offices, a job which will keep her occupied but for which she is well qualified. For three years she was student assistant in the Publicity Office, and while in college was on the business staff of *Campus Comments*, Y. W. C. A. committees, the production staff of several plays, and was a class officer. In her senior year she was business manager of *Campus Comments*, secretary of the International Relations Club, and held the Russell Scholarship in History and Political Science. Margaret majored in economics and sociology. She is a sister of Sally *Garrett* Eneix, '45.

Ann Schlosser, '52, of **Lexington, Va.,** formerly of **Houston, Texas,** is traveling during the fall months as a field representative for the College, visiting the Southwestern states. While in college she took part in many activities, including dramatics, athletics, and music. She was president of the Athletic Association and a member of the Student Council, and selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." In her senior year she was awarded the Best Sport Cup at the A. A. banquet. An art major, Ann was an honor student, and her mural designs for the college Nursery School won second place in competition. Last year she attended the Moore Institute of Art, Science and Industry in Philadelphia.

Alumnae Project

Through the generosity of the Staunton-Augusta County Chapter, the Red Parlor was beautifully redecorated during the summer. Proceeds from past performances of the Barter Theatre, which the chapter has sponsored for a number of years, were utilized for this purpose, and the results could not have been more satisfactory. Emily *Pancake* Smith, '06, was chairman of the decorating committee, with Bessie Wallace Landes, '09, and Julia *Barber* Garst, '29, as members. Rearrangement of a few old pieces of furniture already at the College, a lovely pink wallpaper, plus gay chintz slipcovers, rich draperies in

Freshmen Sue Law Berry, Augusta, Ga., and Tobie Cadle, Clayton, Ind., enjoy old pictures and other alumniana during their orientation visit.

Ann Schlosser and Moselle Lankard, '57, Bay City, Texas, Priddie Scholarship winner.

Margaret Ann Garrett

Beverley Studio Photo

Dates don't mind waiting in the attractive Red Parlor, redecorated this summer by Staunton Chapter.

a gorgeous red to harmonize with the rug, and several new lamps have given a most pronounced "up lift" to the room.

On October 4 the College invited all local alumnae to an informal tea to inspect the results. A brief meeting, at which time Julia *Gooch* Richmond, '34, chairman of the Staunton-Augusta County Chapter, paid an appropriate tribute to Miss Mary Julia Baldwin, was followed by tours to the new lounges, Seminar Room and Day Student Room.

We Win An Award

At the annual meeting of the American Alumni Council held in July at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C., the ALUMNAE NEWS LETTER was among a comparatively few of the more than 500 member colleges and universities to win an award. Our magazine received honorable mention "for reporting of college news" in the "small colleges" group.

Though Princeton University received the Sibley Award, the highest given for magazines, Howard Mort of the University of Chicago in reporting for the judges said that "alumnae magazines are attracting top flight attention, out of proportion to their numbers—bless their feminine hearts!"

Just to show that Mary Baldwin was in the best of company, among other colleges winning general awards for specific phases of news editing were Sarah Lawrence, Bennington, Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Brown, Emory, Oregon State, California State Polytechnic Institute, Sweet Briar, Wilson, Barnard, Amherst, and Mills.

Representing Mary Baldwin at the meeting were Dorothy *Hisey* Bridges, '27, Fannie B. Strauss, '12, Mary Moore Pancake, '28, and Margaret McLaughlin, '52.

From Our Chapters

Things are off to a good start for the year with our organized chapters. First—our newest group to elect officers is in **Charleston, W. Va.,** where Ouida *Caldwell* Davis, '51, is chairman, Betty *Gronemeyer* Wise, '39, vice chairman, and Jeanne *Britt* Purdom, '45, secretary-treasurer. A tea at the home of Mrs. Davis' mother, with Margaret McLaughlin as guest of honor was the chapter's first meeting, and another is planned for spring. In **Charlotte, N. C.,** where Betty Choate, '51, is chairman, a tea for prospective students was held early in September; a "coke party" in **Greenville, S. C.,** on September 12 with Jane *Frierson* Snipes, '46, in charge; a coffee party in **Dallas** on October 24 at the Stoneleigh Hotel in honor of Ann Schlosser, Pat Casey, '52 chairman; the group has subscribed funds for one of the dormitory lounges: Elizabeth *Perrow* Adamson, '38, and Jane *Durham* Barwick, '43, officially represented us in **Richmond, Va.,** and **Atlanta, Ga.,** respectively at meetings planned by the American Alumni Council for presidents of clubs from all women's colleges in those areas. Our **Richmond** group is planning a meeting, and there are irons in the fire for **Atlanta** when Margaret McLaughlin pays a visit in the early spring; the Executive Committee of the **New York** Chapter, Josephine *Jackson* Dickerson, '38, chairman, held a meeting on October 1 at the Colony Club with Antoinette *Rotan* Peterson, '37, hostess. Sub-chairmen in various sections of the metropolitan area have been appointed. A general meeting is scheduled for November 7 in **New York** when Margaret McLaughlin and Miss Elizabeth Parker, dean of students, will be present. On the following day Mrs. Dickerson, who is an alumna admission counselor on Long Island, has arranged a tea for prospective students and high school guidance counselors at Marjorie *Trotter* Wood's, '27, home; Margaret McLaughlin will attend the **Washington** Chapter meeting—a luncheon and fashion show at the Raleigh Hotel on November 21. Nancy Kirchner, '50, is chapter chairman, and the committee on arrangements is Mary *Noel* Evans, '10 (who entertained the committee at a luncheon to plan for the meeting), Anne Dell *McMichael* Muenzer, '52, and Elva Lee Chew, '22; eight members of the **Winston-Salem** Area Chapter met on October 10 to make plans, resulting in arrangements to entertain prospective students in **Greensboro** and **High Point,** as well as **Winston-Salem.** A fall meeting of the alumnae was held in **Greensboro,** October 20. Martha Pool, '48, is president and Mary Lou *Cecil* Brinson, '44, secretary of the chapter. Katherine *Potts* Wellford, '49, is chairman in **Memphis** where both Dean Grafton and Mr. Day will visit during the winter. The Memphis Academy of Art has invited all Mary Baldwin alumnae there to attend Mr. Day's lecture for academy members on January 12.

Many alumnae groups in cities where we do not have organized alumnae chapters have held enthusiastic meetings when Margaret McLaughlin and Ann Schlosser have been in town. Take **New Orleans,** for instance, where Phoebe *Skillman* McMillan, '42, and Jane *Abbott* Malone, '43, organized a morning "coke" party; Honey Myers, '53, entertained prospective students in **Harrisburg, Pa.,** at a similar party; and Katherine *Lucas* Hummers, '43, was in charge of an alumnae luncheon in **Pittsburgh** where, though few in numbers, there was great interest; Permele *Elliott* Francis, '00, graciously opened her home for a meeting in **Huntington, W. Va.;** as we go to press Shirley *Vestal* Hill, '46, is getting ready for a mid-November gathering in **Little Rock, Ark.,** and Polly *Murphy* Keller, '42, is doing the same in **El Dorado,** Lynn *McNew* Smart, '47, in **Pine Bluff,** and Ann Ferguson, '53, in **Louisville.** Ora *Ehmling* Ehmann, '36, is issuing invitations to **Philadelphia** alumnae for November 15, and Bunny Armistead, '47, is rallying **Baltimore** area alumnae to a luncheon at the Hampton House on November 19.

We are grateful to these and many others of you who have done so much to make the field representatives' travels pleasant and successful.

Board Meeting

Adele *Gooch* Kiessling, '38, vice-president, presided at the fall meeting of the Alumnae Board on October 15. The Board of Trustees of the college met simultaneously, and were guests of the alumnae at coffee after lunch in the Alumnae Sitting Room.

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Report of the Seventh Annual Alumnae Fund

July 1, 1952--June 30, 1953

1878-1899 $1,416.69

Alexander, Bessiebel *McFarland*
Byrne, Sue *McMillan*
Cason, Mary
*Dahlgren, Elizabeth *McCue*
Daniel, Margaret
Davis, Amanda *Pipes*
Dempsey, Lena *Lawson*
Earle, Roberta *Macatee*
Elder, Mary
Faulkner, Mary B.
Faust, Emma Beebe
Frost, Martha *Allen*
Fryer, Mamie *Winn*
Hogshead, Anna Bell *Timberlake*
Hull, Rosa *Witz*
Lee, Mattie *Wayt*
McChesney, Margaret
McCulloch, Mary
McFarland, Abbie
Ogier, Frances
Overbey, May *Hutchinson*
Paxton, Mary *Tapscott*
Peatross, Mary *Newman*
Robinson, Maggie Belle *Roller*
Steenberger, Charlotte *McCulloch*
Trafton, Louise *Snyder*
Way, Marie *Wagner*
*Wilkins, Irma *Jeter*
Williams, Annie *Bosworth*
Williams, Jennie May *Peck*

*Deceased

1900-1909 $4,651.00

Arbuckle, Mildred *Ruddell*
Bear, Blanche *Harvey*
Benson, Carrie *Shuler*
Beverley, Anne *Hoge*
Bickle, Catherine *Hamrick*
Bickle, Lula
Bragonier, Dorothy *Berry*
Byrne, Martha *Grier*
Carver, Mary *Sydnor*
Cook, Helen *Opie*
Cooke, Fanuie *Royster*
Davidson, Kathleen *Hoge*
Eakle, Margaret
Francis, Permele *Elliott*
Hammond, Christine
Hebb, Pauline *Cody*
Huber, Elizabeth *Lingamfelter*
Jones, Bess *Walcott*
Jones, Helena *Lankford*
Jordan, Bernice
Lourance, Christine *Young*
McCandlish, Mary *Donohoe*
Montgomery, Ruby *Munger*
Murray, Annie *Apgar*
Ogle, Virgie *Crosby*
Peery, Nanola *Gillespie*
Pelletier, Mabel *Leftwich*
Peterson, Rosalie *Boggs*
Pugh, Maggie *Martin*
Quick, Victoria *Kinnier*
Sloss, Virginia *Brooke*
Smith, Emily *Pancake*
Timberlake, Josephine
Whipple, Eleanor *Ervine*
White, Eleanor
White, Mary *Royster*
Wilkins, Henrietta
Wonson, Marie *Hammond*
Woods, Josephine
Woodson, Margaret *Cunningham*
Yost, Mary

1910-1919 $4,960.00

Arnold, Reba *Andrews*
Ast, Hattie *Timberlake*
Bear, Mary Porter *White*
Bedinger, Alice *Graham*
Bishop, Nell *Baylor*
Buckles, Irene *Hevener*
Caldwell, Mary *McFaden*
Cloud, Mildred *Cleland*
Craig, Margaret *Henry*
Eisenberg, Caroline
Eisenberg, Lillian
Evans, Mary *Noel*
Harnsberger, Agnes *Woods*
Herscher, Graee *Sutherland*
Kerr, Mary Bell *Hyde*
Kirkland, Katherine *Woodrow*
Mays, Imogene *James*
Miller, Florence *Skinner*
Moore, Margaret *St. Clair*
Morris, Evelyn
Murphy, Mary *Miller*
Osborne, Nancy *Cooper*
Osbourn, Alice
Priest, Lucie *Bull*
Ragland, Mary Harding *Buckner*
Ridgeway, Helen Frances *Garber*
Risser, Elizabeth P. *Hodge*
Ryder, Lillian *Hoge*
Strauss, Fannie
Switzer, Virginia
Ward, Anna Belle *Wyse*
Wenger, Consuelo *Slaughter*
White, Thelma *Kennedy*
Wilson, Florence *Miller*
Wilson, Louise *Rawlings*
Woods, Lily
Wysor, Sarah *Bell*

1920-1929 $410.50

Aulick, Catherine *Bear*
Bane, Elizabeth *Richardson*
Barton, Aurelia
Bell, Mary Highland
Blackley, Mary
Brooks, Virginia
Carr, Dorothy *Bowman*
Callison, Mary Tomlin *Braxton*
Claxton, Lucy *Denton*
Coleman, Jo *Barkman*
Conklin, Katharine *MacDonald*
Davis, Martha *Bass*
Dey, Elizabeth *Bowman*
Eisenberg, Winifred
Fancher, Margaret *Van Devanter*
Floyd, Margaret *Ward*
Jarvis, Marguerite *Dunton*
Johnson, Nancy
Kiracofe, Charlene
Ledbetter, Virginia *Campbell*
McNeer, Mary Helen *Baylor*
Martin, Rocier Craig
Mason, Elizabeth *Ragan*
Mason, Sarah *Hamilton*
Manchester, Helen *Tinney*
Moore, Emelyn *Wyse*
Pancake, Mary Moore
Peatross, Katherine
Rosenberger, Elsie
Schaefer, Elizabeth *Angle*
Schlegel, Honora *Wood*
Seward, Maidee *Hooton*
Sinsel, Elizabeth *Putnam*
Thomas, Leola *Brown*
Thompson, Emily *Ramsey*
Townley, Mildred Lee
Walker, Hope *Glick*
Ward, Lois
Wenzel, Monica *Frischkorn*
Wiley, Agnes *Dunlop*
Williams, Ellen
Worthington, Alphonsine *Stewart*

1930 $72.00

Arey, Evelyn *Baker*
Grant, Mary Agnes
Lewis, Bessie
Parmelee, Mary Edgar *Hebbard*
Passingham, Mary Louise *Timberlake*
Powell, Katherine *Duff*

1931 $2,057.00

Bowman, Mary Bair
Harris, Goldie
Kronsberg, Freda *Weinberg*
Norris, Eleanor *McMillan*
Norton, Elizabeth R. *Smith*
See, Ruth
Taylor, Marion *Ragan*

1932 $63.00

Clarke, Knox *Littlepage*
Holoman, Rebecca *Williams*
Neff, Harriet *Seem*
Wood, Kathryn *Miller*

1933 $1,052.00

Armstrong, Christine
Armstrong, Martha *Simmons*
Banta, Margaret *De Mund*
Buck, Mary
Cottman, Jean *Brehm*
Francis, Virginia *Brand*
Gray, Kitty *Whittet*
McGinnis, Mildred *Keane*

1934 $239.50

Clements, Mildred *Mawhinney*
Glenn, Mary Eleanor *Benson*
Kriete, Catherine *Zimmerman*
Richmond, Julia *Gooch*
Roberts, Betty Keith *Harrison*
Watterson, Emily *Timberlake*

1935 $72.00

Clark, Mary *Cornell*
Deaver, Jessie *Bear*
Green, Mary *Blake*
Macomber, Virginia *Weaver*
Moody, Elizabeth
Obaugh, Kerlyn *Baber*
Rohrer, Louise *Martin*
Spillman, Isabella
Stuart, Marjorie
Wright, Jean *Clark*

1936 $117.00

Ball, Maxwell *Wright*
Dantzler, Helen *Wade*
Dudley, Katherine *Dyer*
Ehmann, Ora *Ehmling*
Glen, Mary Elizabeth *Gardner*
Henderson, Nancy *Wallace*
Hoff, Janet *Duthie*
Meeker, Rachael *Handshaw*

1937 $667.00

Clyburn, Nell *Coyner*
Griffin, Anne *Harrison*
Hewes, Freda
Hill, Margaret *Hunt*
Holley, Janet
Lookadoo, Janet *Lambert*
McCaa, Charlotte *Bell*
Lovill, Esther *Brown*
Montgomery, Patty *Mahony*
Moseley, Edythe *Alphin*
Von Reis, Barbara *Johnson*
Wiley, Isabelle *Maitland*

1938 $64.00

Ayres, Phyllis *Williams*
Carter, Eleanor *Cely*
Harris, Elise *Winslow*
Kable, Page *Moffett*
Kiessling, Adele *Gooch*
Mathews, Marjorie *Beasley*
Murphy, Peggy Lou *Hoover*
Pope, Mary Waites *Lumpkin*
Roe, Joan *Ballard*
White, Lelia *Huyett*

1939 $118.00

Boyd, Betty
Broughton, Virginia
Clemmer, Marguerite *Latham*
Edwards, Janie *Holman*
Eskridge, Nancy
Hamshar, Emmy Lou *Williamson*
Hennis, Myrtle *Foy*
Johnston, Marcia *Gooch*
Kresler, Francis *Perottet*
Malugani, Anita
Moore, Jean *Young*
Sherman, Louise *Wilson*
Shick, Margie Lee *Phipps*
Willett, Margaret
Young, Fredericka

1940 $369.00

Chase, Ellender *Stribling*
Coleman, Mildred *Bradley*
Donaldson, Harriet *Houston*
Dozier, Kitty *Holt*
Freund, Alice *Bitner*
Graham, Barbara *Lemmond*
Hitchman, Peggy *Herscher*
Maxwell, Ethelyn *Jones*
Meeks, Allan *Carpenter*
Moore, Dorothy *Baughan*
Shay, Sara Frances *Ferrell*
Walker, Sally *Cheney*

1941 $78.00

Armstrong, Betty Ellen *Wilcox*
Boehmke, Louise *Kinkel*
Bryant, Dale *Peters*
Crapuchettes, Virginia *Evans*
Dortch, Anna Gale *Greenland*
Dunlap, Lelia
Graham, Malvine *Paxton*
Gray, Jean *Larner*
Manning, Betty Jane *Rodrick*

1942 $1,298.50

Ade, Carolyn *Cumming*
Anthony, Elizabeth *McGrath*
Bailey, Mildred *Pinnco*
Calder, Caroline *Benson*
Faulkner, Mary Hampton *Bartenstein*
Hall, Betty *Bailey*
Harris, Janet *Werner*
Hurley, Nancy *McWhorter*
Keller, Polly *Murphy*
Morrison, Jane *Craig*
Prescott, Millicent *French*
Rogers, Mary Ann *Jones*
Ryder, Marion *Elsdon*
Syron, Leslie
Yeakle, Margaret *Bean*

1943 $97.00

Batson, Mimi *Proffit*
Cullen, Betty *Stark*
Deane, Gratia *Kaynor*
Garrett, Anne
Hazzard, Anne Ellen *Graham*
Hickman, Ann Page *Francis*
Hogshead, Catherine *Gierhart*
Hundley, Dorothy
Jones, Betty *Marable*
Link, Gladys *Adams*
Rothmayer, Gloria *Paradies*
Saylor, Margaret *Harrell*
Steel, Lib *Deaton*
Stoops, Martha *Sprouse*
Walton, Mary Kavanaugh *Scott*

1944 $177.50

Anderson, Mary *Grove*
Andrews, Laura Virginia *McManaway*
Brinson, Mary Lou *Cecil*
Chapman, Betty *Smith*
Conner, Margaret *Smith*
Gordon, Nancy *Schettler*
Craun, Charlotte
Graham, Emaline *McGrath*
Hall, Virginia *Davis*
Holt, Josephine *Hannah*
Hunke, Christine *Davis*
James, Sara *Nair*
Jordan, Elizabeth *Wysor*
Kreisle, Marjorie *Harwood*
McClurken, Rita *Bartholomew*
Roberts, Frances *Taylor*
Shipplett, Virginia *Gochenour*
Suter, Frances
Teer, Mildred *Royeroft*
Wick, Elizabeth *Churchman*

1945 $124.50

Anderson, Carmen *Hayes*
Baker, Margaret *Earle*
Barr, Patricia
Brown, Anne Warren *Churchman*
Burr, Mary Augusta
Burton, Elizabeth *McCampbell*
Davis, Charlotte *Cohn*
Dunning, Carol *Surre*
Heron, Gayle
Levering, Marian *McBurney*
Neilon, Louise *Plage*
Patterson, Margaret *McBryde*
Rankin, Julia *Pancake*
Roberts, Carol *Luckie*
Rood, Nancy *Nettleton*
Slaven, Margaret
Timberlake, Betty *Neisler*
Tremaine, Dorothy *Van Winkle*
Tullis, Frances
Whitehead, Ann

1946 $1,936.50

Andrews, Sabine *Goodman*
Anspach, Betty *Bryant*
Corrigan, Virginia *Bridgers*
Dell, Jeanne *Hays*
Deming, Bertie *Murphy*
Dworshak, Margaret *Naira*
Graves, Barbara *Wrenn*
Green, Cornelia *Adair*
Guild, Nan *Howe*
Hanchett, Bonnie *Wheeler*
Hebard, Lois *McIntyre*
Hill, Shirley *Vestal*
Marquette, Mary Sue *Feldman*
Minet, Ellen *McDonald*
Mohler, Rachel *Berry*
Paine, Alice *Parson*
Peters, Chris *Allen*
Rea, Peggy *Pollard*
Reynolds, Peggy *Miller*

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STATISTICS

Total Amount Contributed	$25,786.19
Total Number Contributors	458

Special designations included: scholarship aid; dormitory improvements; Nursery School; Russell Award; library; and the King's Daughters' Hospital property.

The Priddie Scholarship Fund (endowed) which was reported in the November '52 issue was a joint gift of Mrs. Gerald Donovan (Louise Priddie, '08) and her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham.

Special contributors were Nancy Gilliam, '38, and Gertrude *Messer* Cheek, '35, whose help with the dormitory improvements was greatly appreciated.

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Hallett, Martha *Frierson*
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Hollers, Mary Carolyn
Hoshall, Pat
Hudgens, Alletta *Jervey*
Rule, Joan *Larrick*
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Wilson, Patsy

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1952 Class Gift

Miss Rachel Martin, librarian, reports the following books purchased with the gift of the Class of 1952. After this fund was divided among the departments of the college, the head of each department chose the volumes to be bought for the Library.

Allen. Our Sovereign State.
Audrieth. Non-Aqueous Solvents.
Balz. Descartes and the Modern Mind.
Bell. Contemporary Spanish Literature.
Boisdeffre. Barres Parmi Nous.
Chantavoine. Petit Guide de L'Auditeur of Musique.
Cocteau. Theatre.
Couper. History of Shenandoah Valley. (3 Volumes)
Fellman. Readings in American National Government.
Giraudoux. Contes D'Un Matin.
Goedicke. The Theory of Statistics.
Gorsline. What People Wore.
Greene. Flowers of the South.
Guaruati. La Acqueforte Del Canalette.
Hall. A Source Book of Animal Biology.
Handlin. The Uprooted.
Hartnoll. Oxford Companion to the Theatre.
Hillman. Mr. President.
Kramm. The Shrike.
Leonard. Guide to the History of Physical Education.
MacKendriek. Classics in Translation. (2 Volumes)
Millican. L'Etoile de Jean Cocteau.
Mitchell. Sports for Recreation.
Moore. Collected Poems.
O'Hara. Introduction to Criminalistics.
Phillips Gallery. Catalogue of the Phillips Collection.
Porter. The Days Before.
Sargeant. Willa Cather—A Memoir.
Spiegl. The Development of Economic Thought.
Tippett. The Methods of Statistics.
Toynbee. The World and the West.
Turnbull. Christ of Velasquez.
Turnbull. Unamuno.
Warner. The Social Life of a Modern Community.
Warner. The Social System of the Modern Factory.
Warner. The Status System of a Modern Community.
Wouk. The Caine Mutiny.

Class Notes

1900-1924

Permele *Elliott* Francis, '00, and her husband left in October for a seven weeks' visit to California and Hawaii.

Mary *Weisiger* White's, '06, son, Thomas William 4th, was married in St. Louis on September 26, to Joan Wallace Woods.

Mabel Mackey, '06, of Portsmouth, Ohio, has presented to the library a copy of the *History of Greenup County, Kentucky*, of which she is co-author.

Our alumnae representative, Margaret McLaughlin, reported a nice visit with Mary Ellen *Warwick* Williams, '06, when she was in Charleston, West Virginia. One of Mrs. Williams' chief interests is Scout work.

More news of the class of '06! Josephine Timberlake of Washington, D. C., was honored by Washington career women with a dinner upon her retirement as executive secretary of the Volta bureau where she had done such outstanding work for the deaf. Miss Timberlake had served 34 years with Volta.

Another retirement is reported for the class of '06. Eleanor White who has taught many years in the Staunton public schools did not return this session. Miss White was honored with a dinner by the teachers of Thomas Jefferson Grammar School at the home of Gretchen Bell, '09 and Lillian Bell, '32.

Robbie *Pipkin* Dunn, '07, and her husband who is a professor emeritus of Woman's College, Greensboro, N. C., stopped by the College in July, en route to New England.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Elizabeth *Hamer* Berry, '11, whose husband died very suddenly in September and also to Corinne *DeBerry* Corbett, '12, upon the loss of her husband in July.

Alice *Archer* Rhodes, '15, whose husband is the president of Southwestern University in Memphis, Tenn., paid us a visit last spring.

Irene *Hevener* Buckles, '16, and her husband had an extended trip abroad this summer. We had a visit in the alumnae office with Mrs. Buckles just before she sailed. The trip was a gift from the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Newport News in appreciation for Dr. Buckles' many years of service.

It was so nice to have a letter from Mildred *Ommerle* Asman, '18, mother of Pat *Asman* Fearnow, '46. Mrs. Asman lives in Port Huron, Mich., and is a very proud grandmother of three!

Among those receiving Masters Degrees from the University of Virginia this year was Colonel W. L. Gardner, husband of Mabel *Stott* Gardner, '19. Colonel Gardner is on the staff of Augusta Military Academy.

Mary Highland Bell, '20, attended a piano workshop at Brevard, N. C., this summer.

Marie *Jordan* Basler, '21, was a visitor to the campus in May. Mrs. Basler lives in Cincinnati.

We are glad to report on some '24 activities: Ruth Ella *Mowery* Evans and her husband paid Mary Baldwin a visit last March. The Evans' live in Maumee, Ohio, at present . . . Mary *McComb* Hodges' daughter, Mary, was chosen queen of her class at Robert E. Lee High School, Staunton, this past spring. Crowning her was a classmate, Ed McGavock, son of Pauline *Harris* McGavock, '26 . . . Retta *Coney* Jelks and husband, Freeman, visited Ellie (Folk) and Bob McNeilly in Nashville last year. Retta writes, "We had a wonderful time, as we always do together; saw Mickey *Gates* Webb, very happily married, also Jane *Folk* Thomas, likewise! Although Katie *Mitchell* Bennett lives only a little more than a hundred miles from here, I can't get her to Savannah as often as I'd like. She finally broke down and came replete with golf clubs. Says she plays daily! You can add her to the grandmother list (twice), much to my envy. Shirley *Haynes* Staley also enjoys that distinction. It's remarkable that the offspring of us three roommates are friends, but it's true! Funny how my path seems to cross so many of the Mary Baldwinites. I expected to see Virginia *Campbell* Ledbetter at my son's graduation from Princeton in '51 as her son was a classmate but in the mob, we never did meet."

1925-1939

Winifred Eisenberg, '25, called the alumnae office this summer to report a wonderful reunion at Mary *Hevener* Stephenson's home in Monterey, Va. Present were Mazie Hall, '20, who had been at summer school at Appalachian State Teachers College in North Carolina; Helen *Gaw* Deane, '21, coming from her camp near Clifton Forge; and Catherine *Noell* Cover, '20, from Covington, bearing pictures of her grandchild. Mazie teaches in a Jacksonville junior high school and lives at 542 Lancaster. Winifred has recently joined the library staff at Sweet Briar College (Ed. note: she went for the summer and was liked so well, the college persuaded her to stay on.) Helen has recently been elected Regent of the Beverley Manor Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Our sincere sympathy is extended to Catherine *Noell* Cover whose husband died in the early summer.

Dorothy *Bowman* Carr, '26, is secretary to the director of athletics at Virginia Military Institute.

We had a nice note from Lucy *Denton* Claxton, '26, who is living in New York. Her husband's new $1,000,000 Methodist Church was completed in 1952. She writes that her oldest daughter is married and living in Maine where her husband is an instructor at Gorham State Teacher's College. Her other daughter, Mary Lou, is living at home and working in the Dean's office at City College, and her son, Allen Jr., is a sophomore at McBurney YMCA school. The Church is Broadway Temple Washington Heights Methodist Church.

Nettie Junkin, '27, sailed on September 22 from Beaumont, Texas, for Formosa where she will serve as a missionary under the Presbyterian Board U. S. Nettie has been teaching Bible in the public schools in Tazewell, Va. where her mother (Nettie Dubose, '97), will remain with Agnes *Junkin* Perry, '31, Nettie's sister. What made Nettie particularly happy over her return to the work she loves was the fact that her brother, William and his family, sailed with her to serve as missionaries also.

Mary *Brown* Vise, '28, is the proud mother of a four-year-old daughter, Mary Jane.

Among the new scholarships awarded to outstanding Washington and Lee University students was one to Clay Bryan Carr, Jr., son of Elizabeth *Hume* Carr, '28.

Alma *Jordan* Pannill, '28, of Staunton was honored recently at a dinner party given her by friends and business associates of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. The occasion was in recognition of 25 years of service with the company.

Elizabeth *Sullivan* Smith, '28, her husband and two of her three sons stopped by early in September, on their way to Lexington to enter Malcolm, the oldest, at V. M. I. From there they were going to Washington where Elizabeth hoped to see Helen *McGlue* Dickens. The Smiths live at 3013 Mason Place, Tampa, Fla.

Virginia Brooks, '29, and her father had a wonderful vacation this year, traveling to California and to the Canadian Rockies.

Nellie Werner, '31, was married in October to Eugene Spencer Thomas of Roanoke. She is living in the Stonewall Jackson Apartments on Grandin Road.

Anvilla *Prescott* Shultz, '32, has been appointed principal of the high school division of Newman School, New Orleans, La. This is a newly created post and we are proud that Anvilla was chosen for it. Our best wishes, Villa!

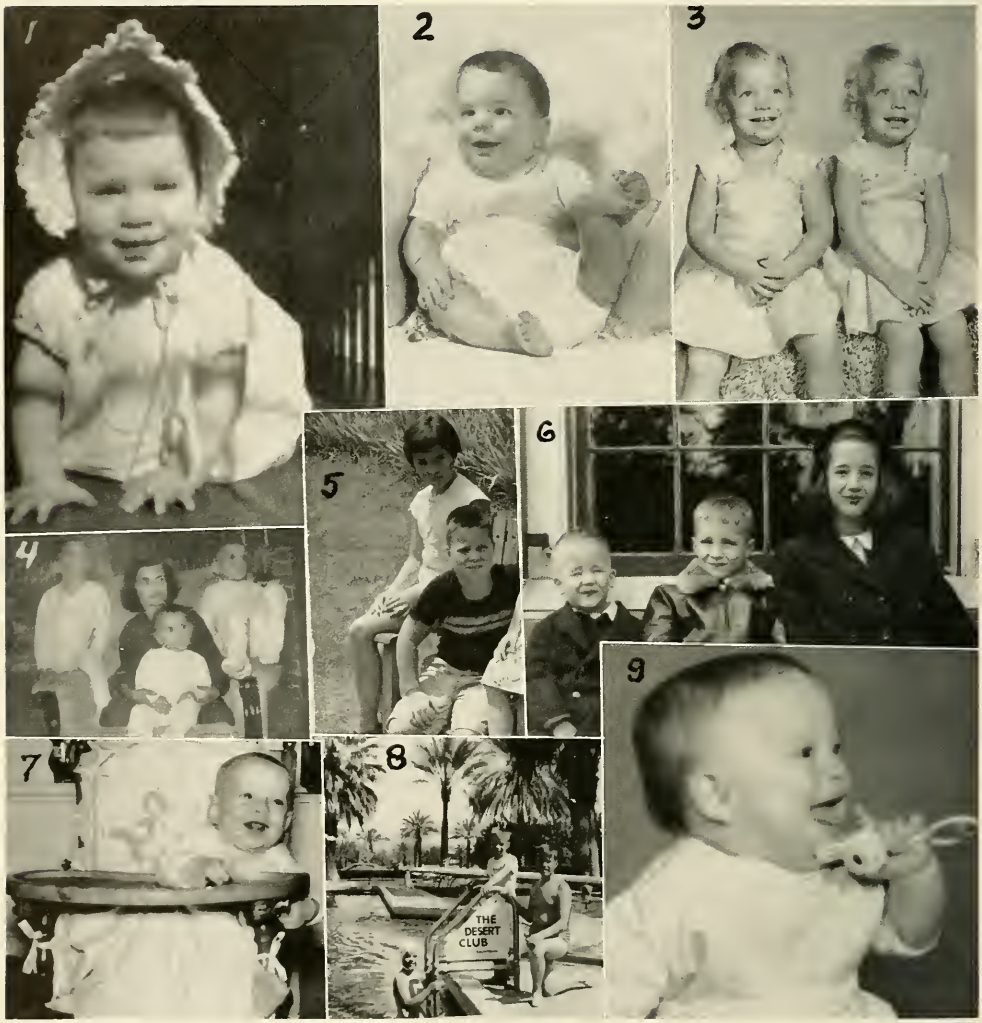
Katharine Whittelsey, '33, from whom we've not heard for a long time is living in New York City. Her address is 135 East 56th Street.

Agnes *Cannon* Temple, '33, husband and daughter, Susannah, from San Antonio, visited the College in July, en route to Williamsburg.

Martha *Gray* Lund's, '34, husband, Edward Lund, was inaugurated president of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., on October 17.

Mary *Opie* Robinson, '35, was elected, in April, first president of the newly organized State Legislative Committee of the Junior Leagues of Virginia. Mary still has time from her many civic activ-

Alumnae Sons and Daughters



1. Ann Terrell, daughter of Mary Hampton *Bartenstein* Faulkner, '42.
2. Whitney Godwin, son of Martha *Godwin* Saunders, '48.
3. The Tarkington twins, Susan and Diane, daughters of Jackie *Ham* Tarkington, '49.
4. Robin, Susan, Peter and Douglas, children of Dale *Peters* Bryant, '41.
5. Elaine and Fitzhugh, children of Genevieve *Beckenstein* Elder, '41.
6. Gary, Tommy and Mary Waites, children of "Way Way" *Lumpkin* Pope, '38.
7. Stephen Richard, son of Betsy *White* Richards, '50.
8. Joelie, Nan and Billy, children of Millicent *French* Prescott, '42.
9. Walter Durwood, son of Jane *Reynolds* Wilson, '50.

ities to lend a hand to the Alumnae Association and we are so grateful!

Our sincere sympathy is sent to Betty *Arnold* Crawford, '36, whose husband died in September.

Harriet Jayne, '36, was married on the third of July to Doctor Harold Cunningham Smith.

June Mather, '37, was married on August 22 to Roger Havens Parish. Jane's new address is 1430 Midland Avenue, Bronxville 8, N. Y.

Elizabeth *Parks* Dyer, '37, who lives at 3840 Keowee Ave., S. W., Knoxville, Tenn., has three children, the youngest, Patrick Allison, was born on March 25.

Dorothy *Cohen* Silverman's, '38, newest son Billy, was born this summer. Dot's other children are Peter, 8, Gail, 5 and David, 3.

Nancy *Ferris* Kail, '38, writes that her husband was recalled to the service and is now in France. Nancy is doing her bit by teaching while waiting for her husband's return. Nancy has two sons, aged 10 and 6.

Sarah Dudley *Whitmore* Ricks', '38, announcement of her son's arrival was one of the cleverest we've seen. The new one's name is George Harris. Now the Ricks are "four".

Jean *Young* Moore's, '39, daughter, Caroline was born on August 18.

Jean Foster, '39, was married on April 2 to George William Mitchell. Jean's address is 412 Roanoke St., Christiansburg, Va.

We were so glad to have a visit from Hazel Nell *Astin* Buchanan, '39, and her husband in June. They were on their way to V. M. I. finals.

Last minute addition! Here is a note from Betty Boyd (Lt. L. E. Boyd, USN): "Greetings from Paris! I love my new duty station and who wouldn't? Working with the NATO organization is truly a marvelous experience and I consider myself very fortunate. Paris is all that I dreamed that it would be. I've taken a trip to England, also toured Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. This address will be effective until the early part of 1955: SHAPE Hdqtrs. (PP&O) APO 55, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y."

1940

Class Secretary: KATHERINE *Holt* DOZIER (Mrs. Wilson), 409 Thornrose Ave., Staunton, Va.

Dear Class of '40:

Several cards and letters came too late for the last NEWS LETTER so let's catch up on those first, and then add the more recent ones.

As of last March:

Sarah *Hale* Dayton had just become a "lady of leisure" after working eight exciting years in the Senate Office Building for Senator McKellar of Tennessee.

Barbara *Payne* Webster and family had bought a new house at 1 Cross Land, Glen Head, N. Y. By now they're no doubt well settled but Barbara is still "watching her son grow out of all his clothes."

Patty *Roof* Fenstemacher is at Fort Benning, Ga., where Ed is taking Air borne Training while teaching at the Infantry School. Ten year old Ellen is quite a dancer while twin Elizabeth is the pianist. Patty's comment: "Where the talent comes from I don't know." They're all so happy over the new young man, "Sandy", who must be 16 months now. Where are those pictures, Patty?

"Beazy" *Carter* Hoover lives in Greenwich, Conn., where Morgan is associate editor of Chemical Engineering magazine. They have a daughter 4.

"Hazzie" *Houston* Donaldson is busy raising twin girls 4 years old, just the right age for the M.B.C. Nursery School. Hazzie has her own kindergarten in Newport News one day a week, a co-op affair.

Florence *Jeffrey* Wingo stays busy on Red Cross drives, serving at church luncheons, and such in Richmond. I had hoped to get there this summer to see her, Alice *Jones* Thompson, Molly *Wagener* Rice, and Eth *Jones* Maxwell when all were vacationing there in August. Alice and children are settled in Richmond again after spending some time in Texas when her father was ill. Glad he is better. The Rices love Texas and the Maxwells have settled in Louisville, Ky., where Ed and Betsy are in school, Kenny and Jimmy are home scrapping (!) and Eth dashes madly from church to PTA to Garden Club to Woman's Club when she'd rather be at home raking leaves.

Becky *Roberts* Vanee is a typical housewife, gray hairs and all, *she* says. They have three boys, 9, 7, and 3 (Becky says she has *four* counting husband Ken).

Marjorie *Tobin* Burke and family are in Highland, N. Y., where her husband is a mechanical engineer for International Business Machines. Their son, Paul, is at the adorable 2 year stage.

Alice *Jarman* Browder is in Missoula, Mont., where the temperature sometimes drops to 25° below. They have three boys, Dave, 6, Tommy, 5, and Jimmy, 9 months, all good cowboys, soldiers and campers. Alice went to school part-time until Jimmy arrived, but finds full-time work at home now.

Catherine *Anderson* Roller is operating the Roller Secretarial School in Front Royal, Va. Ed is with the American Viscose Company and son Eddie is a Cub Scout and 5th grader. Cat and Ed also operate the Southern Inn for overnight guests. Wonder what they do in their spare time!?

Last April we had indirect news that Julia *Ramsay* Mead and family had moved into a new home that they built. Julia writes that they're thrilled with all the space. Their two boys Ramsay and Jimmie are both in school now.

Frances *Price* Scharf is working for the government in Washington, and has a home in Union Park. Frances occasionally sees Sara Frances *Ferrell* Shay of Linthicum Heights, Md.

Blanche *Witkind* Margulies of New York City has a son, Charles, 10, and a daughter, Carol, 5.

Jean *Baum* Mair is a new resident of Northampton, Mass., where George is an assistant professor at Smith, teaching economics to the girls. Jean is teaching what she can to Edward Macdonald, 2½, and Margaret, 8 months.

Ellen Gray *Nicholson* Williams and husband have two sons, Shepard, 5, and Yancey, 2. They moved to Laurens, S. C., last month but get to Union often where Ellen Gray visits with Mary Louise *Kennedy* Fowler, '37.

Bertha *Keller* DuBose is in Longview (yes, Texas again—our class seems to be well represented there) with her Texan husband and two Texan sons, John Barcus, Jr., 6, and Ralph Keller, 3, and never a dull moment.

A card from Shirl *Fleming* Iben in September said the Ibens were spending four delightful weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Fleming in Colorado. Charles, strictly an Eastern man, was completely won over by those beautiful Colorado mountains.

In October Sally *Cheney* Walker delivered news of her family in person! She and Ganahl were on their way to Atlantic City for a wholesale hardware (his business) convention; then on to New England for some quick business calls and so back to Texas where Ganahl III ("Chuck"), 9, is Cub Scouting and taking piano, while Liza, 7, is learning ballet. Sally is involved in club work and has recently started teaching art once a week to children with speech difficulties at "Sunshine Cottage."

You should see the precious baby girl "Tat" *Linewearer* Kivlighan and husband Mike adopted about 3 months ago. She (Kathryn Michele) is 10 months old now and a live wire, having outgrown my baby carriage already.

Polly *Baughan* Moore has four children, two boys and two girls, and a beautiful new home just outside town.

There are sure to be others from '40 who would have much to tell us if they'd only take a minute to drop a line. We want to hear of your jobs, hobbies, families and other activities, so come on and join us in the next NEWS LETTER.

1941

Class Secretary: LOUISE *Kinkel* BOEHMKE (Mrs. William), 67 Charlestown Road, Snyder 21, N. Y.

New babies for the class of '41 are: Elizabeth McCormick, daughter of Malvine *Parton* Graham and Margaret Adele, daughter of Louise *Kinkel* Boehmke.

Janet *Cline* Harman has moved to Chatham, N. J., where her husband was transferred as District Manager of Acetate Division of the DuPont Company.

Dale *Peters* Bryant wrote a long letter from Mexico last spring asking for a transcript of her record (Dale plans to work on her M.A. in Latin American Studies at Mexico City College). She gave an account of her years since leaving Mary Baldwin and enclosed a picture of her four attractive children (see baby pictures). Excerpts from Dale's letter follow: "After a year as an intern with the National Institute of Public Affairs, I became an administrative assistant with the Office of War Information. I married Bob, whom I had known some ten years,

in October 1942. We had very little time together during the war and he didn't see Susan, who is almost nine, until she was nearly two years old. He was put on inactive duty as a lieutenant commander and entered the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, now a part of Johns Hopkins University, receiving his M.A. in International Economics in May 1947.

Since then we've been raising our international family in Habana, Cuba, and Panama, Republic of Panama, while Bob served in the embassies there. He is at present an attache in the political section of the embassy in Mexico, and after only six months we love it here. Most of our possessions, (including my typewriter), were destroyed en route from Panama and the friendliness and helpfulness shown us by people we hardly knew are at least a part of that feeling. The rest is admiration for the country's people, diversity, color, history and its present strides in many fields where it has never before had opportunity, due to colonialism, politics, or other restraints.

Susan, Robin, almost six, and our four-year-old Cubano, Peter, are all in the American School, a private one run on the order of a good, large public school at home, which gives a Spanish and English education simultaneously from kindergarten through high school. In order to be accredited in Mexico it must meet all the local requirements and in order to prepare their students, the majority of them American, for entrance into stateside schools and colleges, it must meet a completely different set of requirements. Susan, for example, has two teachers, two report cards, two courses in each of her third grade studies, one in English, one in Spanish. To be quite honest, she does better in the latter because this is her first school with any instruction in English. She learned to read and to write in Spanish first and, with absolutely no parental help, taught herself the English through an avid interest in reading. The three boys thus far show mainly an aptitude for mischief. The baby of the group, Douglas, is 2½ and complete master of the household. He is a Panameno and orders around our two Mexican girls as a true Latin male thinks is proper."

1942

Class Secretary: Marion *Elsdon* Ryder (Mrs. James P.), Box 177, Fort Collins, Colorado.

Greetings from "Colorful Colorado" —there's lots of interesting news coast to coast.

Near the salt air of New Jersey, our former May Queen, Jane *Craig* Morrison, is enjoying coffee and chats with her neighbors. In addition to Craig, 5, there is now a cradle roll prospect, Lynn. One alumna we were trying to trace from Ohio, has been located on her native Staten Island. Cleo *Shepherd* Gaylord (our colleague with the Lauren Bacall voice) is manager of four boys and I am trying to wheedle a snapshot of them for the April edition.

Virginia *Cain* Cherry has moved to White Plains, N. Y. Robert Allan was born June 3, 1951. Virginia writes that Mildred *Pinneo* Bailey's second child has been named Suzanne.

At Laurel, Maryland, Nancy *Hughes* Manson is publishing a shopping guide and taking a Great Books course. Nancy must plan her time to a tee; inasmuch as Cub den mother and PTA roommother are her duties. There are several Virginia items. It gave me a glow to read a card from Maxine *Hoffman* Barco saying that she is "taking care of children, home, and husband—which sounds just *too* dull, but really isn't." The Barcos are still living at Virginia Beach.

Hannah Campbell is doing pleasant secretarial work for Dean Martha Grafton on campus. Lib *Crawford* Crist lives at a town with the historical name of Pocahontas. There Lib used to be employed by the Safety Director of a fuel company; currently her job is caring for John Jr., who entered the world May 1st. Nancy *Adair* Delano has moved to a farm at Hanover, Va.

Genevieve *Benckenstein* Elder entertains M.B.C. Episcopal students every year at the Elder's camp, thirty miles from Staunton. The camp is over a hundred years old and was an abandoned church. Wish you all could see the fetching birth announcement that arrived from North Carolina. Baby is riding the waves on a Land of Nod boat. The card opens to a photo of the Wilkesboro hospital and a tiny certificate. A gold seal is stamped with wee footprints. Emily Hudson is the name inscribed; furthermore, she arrived on the same day as Master Crist. Suzanne *Hudson* is the proud mother. (Mrs. James MacLeod.)

Lumberton item: Mary Lib *Caldwell* Biggs is housekeeping, doing church work, and attending some social clubs. Elizabeth Caldwell was added to the family August 23, 1950. Caney *Brown* Shuford of Asheville, has another daughter. Alice is 1½; Caney II is 6½. Skipping to Logan, W. Va.: word comes from Marguerite *Woolcock* Eisel that she is doing interior decorating for friends. Two youngsters also fill the hours.

Another original stork notice, postmarked Montgomery, W. Va., was in the mailbox during April. It was printed like a prescription pad; because Frances Ann *Thomas* Baldwin is married to a pharmacist. Ann Sherwood was the name chosen for the Baldwin's second child. Three South Carolina alumnae returned postals, bless them. Liza *Leman* Dunson brings us up to date about a new citizen at Greenville. Carolyn Marie makes the Dunson children total four. Mary *Simpson* Bailey, mother of two boys, helps her husband with his business, is active in the Columbia Junior League, and has a good time with her garden. Janet *Dudley* Danby comments from Camden: "All home ec— no Chaucer— Little Theatre work, Sunday school teaching and one grand taxi for my three daughters."

Mary Ann *Joncs* Rogers is playing golf and boating in Florida. Other hobbies, outside of her family, are PTA, church, and green thumb dept. One of our classmates is living at Hull House, at Chicago, working for an MA in social work and holding down a part-time job at Marshall Field. Her name: Ann Atwell.

Pearl *Epling* Forsey has turned up in Idaho. The rest of us would enjoy a snapshot of her two boys. (Nothing like a broad hint for publication purposes.)

Just to make the birth record complete; Betty *Bailey* Hall's third son Jimmie made his bow in the Lone Star state seven months ago; Thomas Reynolds Burnett is the new M.B.C. baby out in Oregon—most of us remember that Adelaide McSween's married name is Burnett. Mary Jane *Lightner* Bast announced the birth of her second son, Stephen Todd, on March 25. Janet *Werner* Harris mailed a card from Alaska, back in July. Her base was Kodiak for thirteen months; so Janet must have lots of interesting travel talk. The Harrises are now back to stay in Oklahoma. Phoebe *Skillman* McMillan, who lives in New Orleans, has three children, a daughter and two sons. Phoebe helped in planning a meeting of alumnae during Ann Schlosser's (M.B. alumnae representative) visit in September. Elizabeth *Bryans* Claussen of Atlanta, Ga., minds three daughters there. Besides being a Red Cross Nurses' Aide, Elizabeth devotes spare moments to Colonial Dames, Junior League, and the ever-popular Garden Club.

This issue we are paging Ann *Pendleton* Phillips, Marian Makepeace, and all other alumnae of '42 who have not been heard from in many moons. Next time there will be some news from Kentucky and places not covered herein. Our centennial class was so large that it is necessary to alternate each issue. Space is limited.

Should any of you wonder what I'm doing in Colorado—my husband and I are "sold" on the place. When Jim isn't selling cough medicine or counting pills, we wander through ghost towns, inspect mines, fish, strain our eyes to see an elk, etc. This year I'm part-time kindergarten teacher at home.

Best wishes,

Marion *Elsdon* Ryder

Ed. Note: We are deeply distressed to report the death of Judy *Harr* Tabb on August 31. Judy had been making her home in Norfolk since 1946 and was very active in her church there as well as the Junior Woman's Club of which she had recently been installed as president. The great interest she displayed in the Girl's Club sponsored by the Junior Women has led them to undertake a memorial in her name. Any of her Mary Baldwin friends who are interested in further information about this memorial, may contact Mildred *Hudson* Small (Mrs. John) at 1035 N. Lexan Crescent, Norfolk 8, Va.

Reunion supper at RUTH *Peters* SPROUL, '43. Please note, Class of '44! It's your turn next.

1943

Class Secretary: RUTH *Peters* SPROUL (Mrs. Erskine), Forest Hills, Staunton, Va.

Ruth Sproul, reporting on that grand reunion last spring. It really was one of the best, and I know I'll never forget the pleasure of seeing all my old friends again and talking over the past ten years (to say nothing of the four at M.B.C.!) And guess what!—no one had changed a bit! It was just as if those ten years were ten months. Felt awfully young again, by the way.

As for activities that week-end, we attended the alumnae meeting, had lunch together, watched the pageant, and then I had the pleasure of having everyone at my home for supper. Miss Mims and Miss Latimer were here, bless their hearts, and we had a wonderful time. We sat on the lawn and sniffed the honeysuckle and swapped stories. After supper some of us went to the biology building and watched some movies of ye good olde commencements way back there.

I understand the walls of one of the dormitories were rattled and the roof raised by a raucous gang of '43ers. One of the professors commented that there was only one class that could whoop it up better than the class of '53 and that was the class of '43!!

To all of you who couldn't make it we missed you and hope you can come to the fifteenth in '58. To all who did get here—thanks for making the effort. Hope you had as much fun as I did.

Love,

RUTH.

P. S. Those attending were: Jane *Durham* Barwick, Julia *Logan* Carvin, Ann *Gaulding* Crymes, Gratia *Kaynor* Deane, Susan *Robinson* Enderle, Beatrice *Ware* Evans, Ann Garrett, Jane *Cohron* Godfrey, Dorothy Hundley, Alice *Ware* Hagaman, Gladys *Adams* Link, Julia *Monroe* McCabe, Gloria *Paradies* Rothmayer, Barbara Stedman, Minna *Potts* Thompson, Mary Rose *Mitchner* Wilds, Ruth *Peters* Sproul, Betty *Nelson* Baylor.

1944

TENTH REUNION

MAY 31, 1954

Class Secretary: BETTY *Smith* CHAPMAN (Mrs. W. S.), Box 611, Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Our big news for the Class of '44 this year is our tenth reunion coming up next May. I hope that all of you are making plans to attend. I have lined up the grandparents for baby-sitting, so I hope to be among the first in Staunton.

I have been lucky enough this summer to have visits with Frances *Taylor* Roberts and her family, Mildred *Roycroft* Teer and her family, and Margaret Ann Garrett. We had a good time exchanging news of M.B.C. friends and having our families meet.

Margie *Harwood* Kriesle moved to Austin, Texas, July 1 where Matt, her husband will practice surgery. Their fourth child and third daughter was born in July, 1952. Margie "found" Lib McGar for us. Lib is married to Bob Oviate and lives in Sherman.

"Cookie" Wood has lived in Dallas for five years and has two children, Tracy, 4, and Kathy, 2. Another adopted Texan, Frances *King* Black is married to an orthodontist, and they have two children, Rickey, 3 and Betsy, 1.

Pat *Blair* Montgomery has really set a record—she and her husband Jim are the proud parents of five young men. Jim finished his surgical training in 1950 and was practicing in Watertown, N. Y., until he was recalled to the Navy in February. Pat and the boys are waiting for him at home. Mary Anna *Logan* Rogers is not far behind Pat—her card said "have four younguns, Robin, 6, Logan, 4, Lorin, 2, and Peter 5 months, and housework!"

Laura *McManaway* Andrews' husband got his B. D. from Union Theological Seminary in May and has moved to Seattle where he has been assigned to a Methodist Church. They have one child, Billy, one year old. Laura writes that Elizabeth *Churchman* Wick lives in Forest Hills, Long Island and has two girls.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Mary *Grove* Anderson whose husband died last November after a long illness. She plans to stay in Lexington where she has a job in a gift shop.

Francis *Deming* Hamilton had a very exciting life after college as a Flight Stewardess for Pan American out of Miami with some flights lasting as long as eight days. She's now settled down with her husband Dick, a Ford dealer in Evergreen, Ala., and their two sons, Richard, 3, and Claiborne, 1.

Johnnie Mae Hylbert lives in Huntington, W. Va., where Maurice, her husband, is assistant manager of the W. Va. Terminix Co. Johnnie is instructor of Public Health at St. Mary's School of Nursing, and executive of Huntington Community Chest.

Gene *Wharton* Rain and her lawyer husband live in Dallas and have two children, John 3½ and Martha 2. They ski in Colorado in the winter and fish there every summer, so it sounds as if they really enjoy living.

Sally *McCullough* Futch writes from Galveston that her husband finished his residency last year and is now an Instructor at the University of Texas Medical Branch there.

Jerry *LeGrand* Chapman has moved to 525 Bradford Parkway in Syracuse, and she hopes that's her permanent address now.

Julia *Hedrick* Campbell graduated from Duke in 1944 and now lives in Arlington, Va., with her lawyer husband, Strouse. She wrote that Chris *Harris* Young is married, has three children and lives in Washington.

Elizabeth *Wysor* Jordan has a 6 months old daughter, Margaret Elizabeth. She moved into her new home in Clinton, S. C., last New Year's Eve.

Mary *Moore* Wood and her husband live with their three children, one girl and two boys, in Laurens, S. C.

Louise *Hunter* Price writes from Temple, Texas, that she's trying to arrange to be at our reunion. She has two daughters, 6 and 4 years old and says that Cynthia *Hill* Alsup is one of her good friends.

From Philadelphia, Evelyn *Garner* Yoho writes that their first child Toni Gay was one year old on October 17. Her husband, Ralph, is with General Motors.

Jodie *Hannah* Holt has finally had that daughter for M.B.C.. Winifred, born June 13. I guess she was ashamed to be alumnae president without fully supporting her Alma Mater.

I had definite news of the work the Dallas Chapter is doing from its secretary-treasurer, Jean *Orens* Storey. She wrote that they plan to raise enough money to decorate one of the new lounges. Jean has a 3 year old son.

"Missie" *Alexander* Frakes wrote from England to tell me her news. She is married to Lt. Col. James F. ("Tut") Frakes who is now in Korea. Missie and her two children, LaRue, 9, and Stephen, 4, joined "Tut" in England in October,

1951. The family will return to the States in 1954.

Emaline *McGrath* Graham and her two children, Cindy, 4, and Greg, 2, are happy to have their family reunited now that Byron is back from Korea. They live in Santa Ana, Calif., at present.

Congratulations to Kit *Kivilighan* Carter and Sam—their fourth child—James Alexander arrived March 28. They now have three boys and one girl and are living at Ft. Walton, Fla., since Sam was recalled by the Air Force in March.

Mary Lou *Cecil* Brinson and Woody have a daughter, Nan, two years old, as well as a new home in High Point, N. C.

From Falls Church, Va., came a nice letter from Nancy *Schettler* Gordon telling of her daughter, Laura Freeman, one year and her husband, Bob, who is with the State Department.

Margaret *Smith* (''Smitty'') Conner is certainly efficient when locating missing addresses. She wrote a long letter giving me news and addresses of both Shirley *Alderman* Volz and Gil *McGowan* Martin. Shirley has three children and lives in Newport, R. I., where her husband is stationed. Gil and her two sons have been in Fontainebleau, France, for two or three years where her husband is stationed. Finally, she told of her three-year-old son, Jay, and their dogs which along with church and club activities keep her busy.

Jacqueline Poole and Nathan C. Hale were married on November 1st and are living in Washington where their address is 1900 F Street, N. W. Jackie is a member of the District of Columbia bar.

News from Chris *Davis* Hunke in May came from Long Beach, Calif., where the Hunkes hope they will stay awhile. Chris says: ''We were lucky enough to find a really nice house—beautiful flowers and lemon trees with *real* lemons.''

Jean *Driscoll* Ainsley is a staff reporter on the Gastonia, N. C., paper.

Anne Kivilighan has come back from Austria after three years working for the government there. Anne has had marvelous trips and has thoroughly enjoyed her work abroad. She is now located in Washington, D. C.

I think it would be nice if we could know where each member of our original class is when we meet again for our reunion. We would like the addresses of Elizabeth Austin, Norma Lou Weres, Joan Flynn, Mardee Martin, Amy Michener, Sally Moore, Evelyn O'Brien, Cuddy Tobin, and Margaret Wright. If you know where any of these girls are and their married names please send the addresses to the Alumnae Office. Don't forget your annual contribution to the Fund—our class should make a big showing this year. See you in Staunton in May!

1945

Class Secretary: CHARLOTTE *Cohn* DAVIS (Mrs. Otis Benson), Kent School, Kent, Conn.

We've quite a few more babies to add to our list of lively little people.

Captain and Mrs. William Croom Parker (Betsy Mueller to most of us) have a son. Paul Barrows Parker was born on the Fourth of July, 1953. The Parkers are living in Washington, D. C.

O. B. and Charlotte *Cohn* Davis had their second daughter on April 18, 1953. Alexandra is being well tended by her sister, Rebecca.

Additional sons and daughters for '45 are: Margaret *McBryde* Patterson's daughter, Elizabeth McBryde, born May 28; Carmen *Hayes* Anderson's second daughter, Margaret Elaine, born on May 29; and Nancy *Roane* Lathrop's son, Patrick Moore, Jr., born on August 2.

Shirley *Dockler* Vincent and Vince are living in Arlington, Virginia, now, since Vince's return from Turkey. He's a Lt. Colonel. They have two boys, Scott, who is 4 and Mark, who is 2 years old.

Sally *Smith* Metzger writes that she and Ralph have their own home in Ridgewood, N. J. Sally is a busy gal in the community. Of all her activities, she particularly likes the work on the Ridgewood Social Service Board.

Butch *Neisler* Timberlake and family have moved to Charlotte, N. C.

A Greenville, S. C., paper had quite a write-up about Elizabeth *McCampbell* Burton this summer. Apparently, we could well take lessons from ''Lib'' on how to enjoy life while accomplishing a seemingly endless amount of work with complete efficiency. Lib edits ''A Word to the Wives,'' two-page monthly paper for the D.A.F.B. Officers' Wives Club and is particularly interested in her work with the C.A.P. cadets.

Sally *Garrett* Eneix and husband, Paul, paid the college a visit this fall. We expect to see Sally much more often since her sister, Margaret, is working in the Alumnae Office.

Louise *Plage* Neilon feels our very good response to the appeal for class news last spring should be even better; one hundred per cent in other words. She has a full life keeping house in the country outside of Philadelphia. Yet she offers to get class news in order that we can hear from every member next time. Let's do it! Louise's address is Skyline Drive, Glen Mills, Pa.

1946

Class Secretary: MAUDE *Cover* FREEMAN (Mrs. John), 501 East Duke Circle, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Bertie *Murphy* Deming is living in Alexandria, La. She has three children, John Jr., 5; Bertie (Bebe), 4; and Catherine (Cathy), 2.

Bonnie *Wheeler* Hanchett has a new daughter, Carolyn Louise, named for a great-great-grandmother and a great-grandmother. She was born last November.

Peggy Pollard and Michael Moorhead Rea were married last December at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Richmond, Va. Peg's address is Windward Farm, Sewickley, Pa.

Jean *Rolen* Campbell is the mother of a son, Glenn Calvin, III, born on February 16.

Jean *Dinkins* Thomason's second son, Robert Dinkins, was born on January 21. Her oldest son, Buddy, is 2, and loves his new brother dearly.

Marilyn *West* Price's husband graduated this June from Medical School at the University of Virginia. The Price's daughter, Terry Lynn, is going on 2 now. Marilyn says she has a store of hilarious tales ''garnered from two and a half years of life in a pill box'' on Copely Hill.

Betty *Ott* Smallwood and husband have returned to Charlottesville and the University after two years at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida. We hear that the Smallwood's new daughter is a mighty cute one.

Hazel Harris and Jerrold Humphrey were married on October 10, in Charlottesville. Jo Marie, '57, was her sister's maid-of-honor. Hazel and her husband are living in Baltimore.

Elsie Waters had a wonderful trip abroad this summer. We will expect some watercolor sketches for the Alumnae Art Exhibit in June, Elsie!

We were glad to have a visit from Jeanne *Hayes* Dell in July.

Connie *Adair* Green's fourth child, a son, was born on April 9. His name is Douglas Woodson.

Jean *Bickle* and Claude Preston Smith were married on April 25. Jean is living in Harrisonburg, Va., and has recently taken a part-time job with the Rockingham Public Library there.

1947

Class Secretary: ALICE *Wilson* MATLOCK (Mrs. Stanton Falls), 2518 Marlington, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Burney *Hay* Gardner . . . ''I suppose you've heard of the 'Coffee' for Atlanta Mary Baldwin Alumnae in March. I did not get to attend, for my second little girl, Burney Hay Gardner, was born Sunday night, March 15th.''

Virginia Guthrie writes from Hawaii where she is an exchange teacher . . . ''Have been in Hawaii a month now and already hate to think of leaving. Teaching is very difficult as the children speak very poor English, but it's fun anyway.'' Virginia's address is Paia School, Paia, Maui, T. H.

Harriette *Clarke* Thorne . . . ''Do I have news! Bill brought your card to me in the hospital. I have another little girl, Margaret Anne, the Margaret for my sister, born on Thursday, March 19th. No other news except my sister plans to be home for a little visit in June.

Alice *Hubbard* Liptak . . . ''I was married in April, 1947—have one little boy 3½ years old, named Michael Hubbard Liptak. As for me, all I do is try and keep the house clean. Oh yes, Betty *Bryant* Anspach has a new daughter born last February 26th. Her name is Allison Leigh Anspach.''

Tray *Vance* Good . . . ''My main news is our two sons, William Vance and Robert McCline. Of course, after the great struggle for names we call them Bill and Bob. Bill was born September 28, 1951, and Bob September 30, 1952.

As you can see, I have quite a job and I only wish I were about 10 years younger."

Virginia *Harvey* Sharpe . . . "Edwin and I are living in Winston-Salem, N. C., where he works with Western Electric as an engineer. My little girl is almost 3 years old now and I hope that she will be a Mary Baldwin prospect. I have a young son, too, Edwin, Jr. Our address is, 2326 Ardmore Terrace."

Evelyn *Cox* Washington . . . "We do have news, exciting to us, at least, though not to anyone else. We've moved into our own house here in Alexandria in April. The address is 804 Beverly Drive. Our daughter, Betsy Bolling, is almost 2 years old now."

Mary Frances *Gardner* Christopher . . . "Ann is 4 and loves kindergarten. Billy is 2 and keeps me busy. We bought our home last year and have been redecorating it. Nancy *Newton* Stevenson, Betty *Riley* Stephens, Martha *Bruce* Gray and I keep in touch quite frequently by chain letters."

Joan *Farris* Huff . . . "Bo is a grown up boy of 3, Tommy is in that terrible age of getting into everything, but he is such a happy child. Rouse is still the country doctor and I'm a settled matron dabbling in garden club, church, Red Cross, and, of course, bridge. Thin as a rail now."

Janet *Bell* McPherson . . . "Dick is practicing law here in Staunton which makes it wonderful and we both love it. Not an exciting big city life but lots of fun. Our son, Thomas Pettus, was born on August 5. Laura Jane and I were the only ones here last year for the 5th reunion. When the 10th comes along I hope everybody will come. Wouldn't it be fun?"

Betty *Lane* Shadek . . . "Our little girl, Susan Conway, was born on Valentine's Day. Johnny was born on Jack's birthday. He's a sweetheart, was 3 in March. My address is 447 Homestead Road, La Grange Park, Ill."

Norvelle *McMaster* Cox . . . "I am working as receptionist here in Winnsboro, S. C., at U. S. Rubber Co. Eddie and I have two sons, Joe, who was 6 on April 3rd, and John, who was 2 on March 22nd. Both, everyone says, look exactly like Eddie. Eddie works for duPont (the May Plant) in Camden, S. C., and commutes every day. We all stay busy, what with both of us working, two sons, and a hundred acre farm where we hope to build someday."

Laura Jane *Atkinson* May . . . "There isn't much news about us except we will be in Richmond permanently. Our address is 4619 Kensington Ave."

Norma *Scott* Suttle . . . "Jim and I have been living in Kentucky about 7 years now. We moved into our new house and one acre about a year ago and are real suburbanites now. We have two daughters, Ann, 6, and Cathy, 2. I do enjoy reading about my M.B. friends in the News Letter."

Doris Waters . . . "I really don't have any exciting news, but I am beginning my sixth year here at First Methodist Church as the Educational Assistant and organist. Also, I am directing the senior choir of 30 voices and have just organized a Cherub Choir (6-8 years of age) with 30 boys and girls."

Harriet *Aucrum* Ballenger . . . "The long arm of coincidence overwhelms. The children unearthed my '44 M.B.C. annual during the morning and as I was thumbing through it here came your card in the mail. We moved here (Bowling Green, Ky.) in January from South Carolina, and like it fine. My husband is a salesman for Craddock-Terry Shoe Corporation, of Lynchburg, Va. Traveling Kentucky and Tennessee. My two children are Clancy 3rd, age 4, and Haidee-Marie, $2\frac{1}{2}$. We also have a bulldog named Susie. I've lost track of everyone during two moves. Our address is 1310 Euclid Drive."

Ann *Bush* Putzel . . . "Charlie is practicing Internal Medicine here in Selma where we have our own home in Houston Park."

Rusty *Kearfott* Bralley . . . "Our third child, Andy, was born October 2, 1953. He is our first boy and is such a sweet one. Sandy is 5, and Patty is 3 years. Our other excitement was moving to 39 Flower Lane, Levittstown, Pa. Perhaps you have read in the magazines about this new community being built up like magic. We dearly love our little modern house. Would love to see everyone again at school . . . Was there October, 1951. What changes!!"

Sally *Peck* Spaulding . . . "Guess it's about time I let the Mary Baldwin Alumnae News Letter know that I have been married almost six years and have three children. Charles is 4, Susan 2 and Anne 1."

Marianna *Jamison* Leach . . . "The Leaches are about to take off for Tampa, Fla., one at a time. Hunter leaves the last of October, but since he will be gone most of the time from then until after January, I shall at least finish out this semester of teaching."

Bunny Armistead . . . "Am still a graduate student at Hopkins and while it's very time consuming I'm still enjoying it just as much."

Martha *McMurry* Ellis . . . "Although I have no 'great' news for the News Letter, I do enjoy reading about everyone I knew. Roger and I, plus Scottie, our dog, are in Crowley, Louisiana. He's with Sun Oil Company and is a gas engineer. We see the San Antonio alums occasionally."

Charlotte *Fall* Williams . . . "Jim and I keep busy on the farm, and love it, especially in the spring."

Flo *Harris* Hinson . . . "As for news our two boys keep us hopping all the time. We completely outgrew our apartment and built a house (which is a stone's throw from Ged *Canby* Carroll). We go to Memphis every 3 or 4 months. No more often since each visit is like a move. I think of the old college days so often and would so love for us to get together."

Betty Jane *Huber* Ellis . . . "Jimmy and I were thrilled to be able to stop over in Staunton last summer and make a visit to M.B.C. I was lucky in seeing Miss Parker and Mrs. Grafton. I just thrilled at the new activities building and the nursery! They certainly are a wonderful addition to M.B.C. Saw Sarah *Utz* Earhart and her husband while there. Also toured through Maryland and saw Harriet Coble. My little girl, Marta, was 2 in February, a good prospect for M.B.C. Jimmy agrees since he has seen the school."

Liz *Dunn* Barnes . . . "I guess you know I'm living in North Carolina not very far from Suffolk, Va., and I see some of the M.B.C. girls over there real often."

Lee *Edwards* Watkins . . . "Not too much to report from here. Life goes on about the same with my two daughters, Dell Scott and Donna Lee to keep me busy."

Kitty *Isreal* Mulliken . . . "Bill and I have been married for almost seven years. We have a nice little six room house not very far from my old family home in the suburbs of St. Louis. We also have two sweet children, a little girl, Carol Saxon; and a little boy, Steven Kent. They both look like Bill. Carol is 5 and started to school in January. Steve is 3 and thinks he should have started school, too. If you ever see any of the gals who remember me, give them my love. I remember all of them in spite of the short time I spent at M.B. It was a part of my life I'll never forget, and the wonderful girls are the ones who made it so much fun."

Joan *Myers* Foster . . . "Arthur is with Sales Promotion at Pepsi-Cola. He's in charge of conventions and travels a lot, in fact, entirely too much. I go whenever I can. Last year I got to South Carolina, Florida twice, Cleveland and Atlantic City. Susan and Arthur, the 3rd, are fine."

Miriam *Buckles* Helmen . . . "My husband will soon finish his first year of his Surgical Residency at Presbyteriau Hospital. As for me, I'm now teaching piano classes in the public schools, and also doing some composition for a Modern Dance Club at the George Williams College."

Let Young . . . "Kate Ellison is now Mrs. James B. Montagne and she and her husband live only a few blocks from me in Gainesville, Fla. Ethel McCants was married to Carl Lowder in December of 1952. Carl is a Lt. in the Army Air Force and they now live in Texas. I see Monkey *Oltrogge* Mahoney every once in a while in Jacksonville. Monkey and Jim have a son about 4 years old. I'm still working at the University of Florida as departmental secretary in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology."

Nancy Jones . . . "I remarried in November of 1951. I am now Mrs. Bob Hamilton. We're living here in Fayetteville, Tenn., and I have a daughter born September 14, 1952. Her name is Mary Lindsay. Joe is 7."

Mary *Houston* Hodges . . . "I have three children now: Mary Armistead, Sandy, and Elizabeth."

Myrna *Williams* Vest . . . "Jimmy is with duPont working on 'Orlon' and travels constantly. We see a lot of Marian *Seitz* Plitt and her husband, Jim."

Marillyn *Hoyt* Yancey . . . "I have been married since February a year ago and Clyde and I are living in an apartment in Greensboro. I'm not working and sure do enjoy being a lady of leisure."

Emily Hundley . . . "Last January 23rd I returned to Atlanta to slave for manufacturer's agent by name of Boiler Equipment and Service Co. Anything you want to know about pumps, valves, boilers, soot blowers, etc., just ask me. Love Atlanta! Address is now 1095 Blue Ridge Ave., Apt. 8. It makes me homesick for Virginia."

Gloria *Duke* Trigg . . . "I have a little girl, Susan, now 15 months old. We lived in Kentucky for a while but have been back in Memphis for about two years now."

As far as the Matlocks are concerned, we have been busily working on a new radio show. I say *we* but I have been doing so little. Most of my work is confined to helping Stan with the Speech angle. So glad I had the opportunity to take that training while at M.B.C. We have been in our home over a year now and we are still finding millions of things to do. This year we have planted shrubbery and flowers like mad. Hope they'll grow! Anyway it's been such fun.

Thank you for all the answers to my cards. It has been so nice to hear from you and to know what you have been doing. I hope those who have not written will drop me a note or card this winter.

Ed. Note: Alice *Summers* Hale and her husband came to see us in October. Aliee and Happy have a baby boy, Winfield B. Hale IV, born in April. They are living in Rogersville, Tenn., where Happy is practicing law.

Two more marriages for the class of '47 are: Virginia Warner's on May 16 to John Foreman Munce of Richmond, and Courtenay Plaskitt to Juel Woods Hansen in Upperville on October 10.

1948

New sons and daughters reported for '48 are: Mary Noel, daughter of Janey *Martin* Bloom (Janey has twin daughters too, 3 years old); Catherine Allison, daughter of Betty *Barnett* Lombard; Elinor Ruth, daughter of Elinor *Weathersby* McCardle; Jane Ledgerwood, daughter of Martha *Brown* Hamrick; Bruce Burnside, son of Pamela *Burnside* Gray; Robert Thomas, III, son of Martha *Ross* Amos; and Joseph Eldred, III, son of Ruth *McBryde* Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Seal (Mary Anne Lewis) announced the adoption of a daughter, Martha Lewis, in September.

Mary Mildred Echols was married on June 27 to Harold Wilson of California.

Helen Swortzel's marriage was announced on June 6 to William Eugene Earhart.

Two more marriages for '48 were: Phyllis Strock's and Peggy Harris'. Phyllis was married in the Washington Cathedral on July 25 to Lt. Edward Daniel Goloway, U.S.N. Peggy's wedding took place at the Central Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga. Her husband is Frederick Milligan, an attorney at law, associated with his father in Chattanooga.

1949

Class Secretary: Bobbie *Minter* Dille (Mrs. J. A., Jr.), 2220 Lincoln Ave., S. W., Roanoke, Va.

Before covering the news, let me thank each of you who took time out to send me the latest comments concerning yourselves and families. Hope we can have even a better response for our next issue of the Alumnae News in the Spring!

Betsy Lankford has given up her job in Jacksonville, Florida, and as yet has no other plans besides resting at home in Emporia. On the other hand, Betty Owen seems to have quite a full schedule. She is a copywriter for *Better Living Magazine* in New York City. Quote Betty: "Hope everyone will rush to their nearest supermarket and get a copy!" She still has time for play after keeping her own apartment and, of all things, teaching a course in salesmanship at Brooklyn College! Her address is: 104 East 30th Street, New York, and she's begging for company!

Bev Harrison seems to be a busy soul too. She received her Master's Degree in Early Childhood Education from New Paltz State Teacher's College in New York State. Bev still teaches second grade in Croton Falls, N. Y., and loves it. Congratulations, Bev!

Helen Houghton says she's working on her Master's at George Washington University and teaching school too. She had quite a camping expedition out West with some girls this past summer. Bev says she also visited the West—were you all in the same party?

Avis *Lewellyn* Wright is starting her second year of teaching the deaf at V. S. D. B. She and Lester bought a new brick home in Staunton in September. Nice! Their address is 21 Terry Street.

"Hootie" *Lawson* Craighill and Lloyd are living in Louisville, Ky., and "are really crazy about it." Lloyd works for Phillip Morris. Their address until Spring is: 1400 Homeview Drive.

Margaret Ann *Newman* Avent and husband, Larry, are still in Richmond where Larry is in his last year of school at the Union Theological Seminary.

Bettie Gayle *Thomas* Jacobsen, Rosie *Hutson* Blankin, x-'47, and "Winks" *Sebrell* Leachman are all living in Haddonfield, N. J. Bettie Gayle's Ted is terminal manager for East Coast Freight Lines in Philadelphia. Bettie and Ted say their welcome mat is always out at Parkway Apts. 59-A. Winks says it's so nice to be settled in their own home. Little Jackie is two now. The Leachman address is: 206 Barberry Lane.

Frances *Wilhelm* Dorgan writes that she entered a contest just for fun and won a sewing machine! Good work, Franny! Cynthia *Betts* Johnson and Bud visited the Dorgans just before they sailed for Scotland in September. Bud, who is a minister, plans to study for a year at the University of Edinburgh. Franny says her son "is wonderful—even has curls."

Ev *Lacy* Nance keeps "on the go" with her two daughters. Lacy is three now and Candace is one. Ev says she wishes often for a peaceful moment and we can well imagine! Her sister, May, is a Freshman at Hollins College this year.

From Norfolk comes news of Agnes *Printz* Ayscue. She teaches sixth grade in South Norfolk and has a daughter two years old.

There is more and more news of new babies! Margaret *Hooks* Wilson had her second daughter, Margaret Leah (Lee) on August 5th. Julia *Johnston* Belton has a second son. She and her husband are permanently located in Texas City, Texas, at 1110 6th Avenue, where he is an investment securities broker. Gin *Nurney* Harlow reports that she had a son and heir, John Nurney Harlow, on June 25th. Nancy *Anderson* Blakey happily announces the arrival of another red headed future Mary Baldwin girl—Anne Theresa was born July 1, 1953; Kathy is two and a half. Mike *Heydenreich* Rush and Bob are proud parents again. Robert Thomas Rush arrived September 16, 1953, to become a playmate for his other sister. While in the hospital Mike bumped into Helen *DeVore* Mattenson, '48, who also had a new baby boy. Mike says she had a phone conversation with Tawney *Dexter* Koch, who lives in Arlington now. Gwen *Austin* Brammer reports she has a new home to hold her family. Her daughter, Karen, is three. Charles, Jr., arrived last November 29th to Betty Buchanan and Charles Thullbery. "Buke" has given up piano teaching for awhile.

Edith *James* Beckmann has had a busy life since the first of the year. She and her husband and baby returned from the Philippines in January. They bought a house in Crosskill, N. J., in March, and their second child, Laura Ellen, was born April 3rd. "Since then I've been trying to get settled to a normal way of life again," says Edith.

I want to offer my condolences to Betty *Farrington* Felegara on the loss of her mother and grandmother last Spring. She and Bob plan to build in Chappaqua, N. Y., this year some time.

There are five of our class living in Roanoke now. Mercer *Pendelton* Watt and Vance moved here in early summer with their daughter, "little Mercer." Vance is resident on surgery at the Jefferson Hospital for this year but will journey to Boston next year. Ann *McClain* Branch and Bob and their two little sons have bought a house here. Midgie *King* Scholz has her hands full! She has two little girls only ten months apart! Whew! Lisa is 18 months, while baby sister, Courtney, is 8 months. Midgie says she's dying for a vacation—we can readily see why, too!

Ellen Finley *Andrews* Hunter and Charlie are busy with their new son,

Charles Evant Hunter, III. He was born August 17, 1953.

Betty Ruff did six weeks of graduate work this summer at the School of Music, University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

Jean Farrow sang in the "Common Glory" choir this summer for the seventh time. We are proud of Jean's ability to win one of the coveted 30 places in this nationally famous choir.

Mary Craig was married to Francis Percival Hamilton on May 9.

Yours truly and son, John Adams Dille, III, live with my parents. John Adams was born January 21, 1952, while his father was stationed with the USAF in the Philippines. Later Jack was killed in Korea so my little son and I call Roanoke "home" again. I've been busy just being a mama but plan to take a sewing course with Mercer this fall and do some practice teaching.

Again I thank you all for your news. I've agreed to be your class secretary so write me whenever you can. Until the next issue,

Affectionately,
Bobbie Minter Dille

1950

Class Secretary: Nancy Cohen, 207 Fillmore Street, Staunton, Va.

Thanks for the cards and letters! Some of them arrived after the deadline for the last issue, so here's more news from the Class of '50.

Eleanor *Townes* Leath writes that she and her husband are back in Martinsville, Va., where Tommy is in the retail furniture business. They both are quite busy with church work, taking care of a bull dog, and two canaries, and fixing up their new home at 509 River Road.

Salem Academy and College is mighty lucky. They have two members of our class on their teaching staff. Moselle Palmer is teaching physical education at the Academy and Margaret Barrier is re-voicing Dr. Grafton's sociology at the College. These two girls had an interesting summer. Mo was a counselor at a camp in Wisconsin, a thoroughly enjoyable experience she states, and Margaret worked at the Church of all Nations settlement house in New York. Margaret says she spent a grand day in Summit, N. J., with none other than Adriane *Heim* Lyman. And speaking of Adriane, she and Van are the proud parents of Judith Napes, born March 29, 1953.

Here's news of another classmate who is raising quite a family. Jane *Jackson* Kimble is living in Mentor, Ohio, and says her main activities center around Karen Lyn and Daniel Edward, her two little ones.

Virginia Rose was married this past year to Frederick Price Hazee and is now living at 8665 Delmar, University City, Mo. Best wishes from the Class of '50, Ginny.

The last I heard from Marilyn Simpson, she had accepted a job as librarian at Mardin in Pulaski, Tenn. In the mean time, however, I have received a new address from Mary Baldwin on Marilyn, and it sounds as if congratulations are in order. She is now Mrs. Benjamin B. Williams and is living in Montgomery, Ala.

Gwen *Park* Kelly is a busy housewife in Thomasville, Ga. She has a daughter, Adriane Lea, who undoubtedly occupies plenty of her time.

Betty Jean Gilmer received her M.R.E. from Princeton in June and is now D.R.E. for Owslee Larger Parish (14 churches, Presbyterian U.S. and U.S.A.) in Booneville, Ky.

Mary Sue *Gochenour* Fowlkes has a daughter, Susanna Dunn, born June 18, 1953.

Doris McClary was married to Lt. Leland Gregory Rollins, Jr., U.S.A., and is living in Elizabethtown, Ky., near Ft. Knox where her husband is stationed.

Louise *Harwell* Fanjoy's son, Albert, was one year old in March, as was Walter, son of Jane *Reynolds* Wilson. Louise is teaching 6th grade in a country school out from Marion, N. C.

Sorry that Mouphida Hassen's wedding missed our April News Letter. Mouphida was married on November 28, 1952, to Azzatte Dee Joseph, brother of Billie Jean *Joseph* Ameen, '46. Billie Jean's daughter, Sheryl Ameen was flower girl. Najia, Mouphida's sister and a sophomore at Mary Baldwin, was maid of honor, and Terry *White* Clegg, '48 was one of the bridesmaids. The Josephs are living in Sulphur, Okla.

Nancy *Carn* Brautigan (Mrs. A. R.), is living in Tallahassee where her address is 2114 Janette, and Newell Martin is also married and living in Tallahassee. Her name is Mrs. Jack C. Croy and her address is Meridian Road. She has a son, George Martin Croy, born in January.

Mary Martha *Williams* Long has an 18-months-old daughter, Amy Gregory. The Longs are living in Ft. Thomas, Ky., where they have just built a new house.

On January 6, Barbara Ann Payne became the bride of Richard Elmore Nolan. Barbara and her husband are living in East Orange, New Jersey.

Mary *Carpenter* Graham's new son was born on June 9 in Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Margaret *Wilson* Wood is still living in Charlottesville, Va., where her husband is chief resident in peditatrics at the University of Virginia Hospital. Margaret is quite an expert cook. I can judge because she had me over for luncheon—along with Margaret Barrier and Nancy Draper (class of '51), who were visiting in Charlottesville this summer, and Pennie *West* Covington, a new resident of the fair city. It was a great day for M.B.C. reminiscing.

Charlottesville houses a good proportion of the Class of '50 now. New arrivals in September were Helen *Beckdheimer* Baugh and Jackie *Edwards* Cohen. Both "Beck" and Jackie are teaching the second grade. Jackie tells me that Judy *Judge* Hawthorne has a new baby, Paxton Charles.

Bess *Plaxco* Smith and her husband, currently living in Arlington, Va., recently got together with Frances *Jessee* Rust and Pennie *West* Covington and spouses for a rip-roarin' old picnic. Must have been lots of fun.

Amie *Trask* Rodgers, and her little son George seem to be having the greatest time residing on a cattle ranch in South Carolina. Amie had a secretarial position at a Fiberglass plant until last February, when she resigned, and now she spends her time planting flowers, sewing, and taking care of George.

Another wedding! Helen Hord was married to Ed Testerman on July 25th. Both are U.N.C. graduates. Ed is with the Testerman Motor Company in Rogersville, Tenn.

Sarah Degge Caldwell (Dee) is studying creative writing at Columbia University in New York. She has been invited to join the Poetry Workshop which we hear is a most select group. Congratulations, Dee!

And that's the news for now. Please keep us posted on all the latest developments.

1951

Class Secretary: Ouida *Caldwell* Davis, (Mrs. James H.), 5 Fern Road, Charleston 4, West Virginia.

It seems the deadline has rolled around once again before all the summer happenings of our class could be included in this issue. I hope to send each of you another card this fall so that we will have all the latest news for the Spring issue of the News Letter.

The Class of '51 joins me in expressing deepest sympathy to Joan *Dieckmann* Stein, whose sister died of polio this summer.

While in Staunton this fall, I stopped by to see Virginia *Marsh* Taylor; her young son is adorable. James Marsh arrived last May. Many babies have arrived in the Class of '51, however, we only have two prospects for the Class of '75: Mary Jann, daughter of Joan *Larrick* Rule, and Gail Lee, daughter of Ann *Alexander* Spencer. Other babies are: Thomas McDonald III, son of Carolyn *Pleasants* Eden, and James Hornor IV, son of Ouida *Caldwell* Davis.

Polly Silling received her master of science degree in education from the Graduate Department of Education at Gallaudet College in Washington in June. Polly has resumed her teaching position at the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind in Staunton.

Thoroughly enjoyed the card from Betty *Brinckerhoff* Thomas who sent the latest news of the Thomas family. "Brinck" now lives at 104 Reservoir Street, Harrisonburg, Virginia, where her husband is Director of the Rockingham Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center. With three children she manages to do a great deal of civic work, so we take our hat off to you.

We certainly have a hard time keeping up with Diane *Prettyman* DeWall. Her new address is 4725 Fremont Avenue South, Minneapolis 9, Minn. You certainly travel around, but your life sounds interesting. Do keep us posted on your travels, Diane. I really think that Agnes

Clegg Trieschmann should get a prize for the record number of moves she and Tee have made since they were married three years ago. They have moved ten times!!

Marilyn Walseth's engagement to Robert Daniel Gano was announced this fall. The wedding will take place this November. Also in a nice letter from Stuart Moseley she told me that she is engaged to Inman Ellis and they will be married when he returns from Korea this fall.

Since the last NEWS LETTER we have had several more girls join the list of brides. On June 13th, Margaret Fritsche married John Jacob. Her husband is a graduate of the George Washington University Law School. Also, on the 13th Marietta Barnes married Freeman Epes. An August wedding was that of Rachel Willis to Henry Bischoff. They are living in Garden City where her husband is an instructor and registrar at St. Paul's School.

Dottie *Bridges* Adams has taken up art in a big way and both she and Frank spend their spare moments with brush in hand. This winter they are taking lessons at night so that soon we hope, Dot, you will invite us all to a showing of your "masterpieces".

Lynn Dazet is working in the public library in New Orleans.

Richmond, Virginia, was the scene of a Mary Baldwin reunion last winter when Betty Harwood and Albert Copland were married. Betsy Bearer and Charlotte *Jackson* Lunsford were bridesmaids and Marietta *Barnes* Epes was maid of honor.

Joan James is Mrs. W. W. Chamblin and is now living in Memphis where her address is 2812 Kimball, Apt. 2.

A wonderful note from Aileen Lott telling of her travels since she left Mary Baldwin. Since M.B.C. "Al" has been to Manila, Okinawa, Tokyo, Saipan, Yokohoma, and Honolulu. At the present she is employed in the Personnel Department of the Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta, Georgia.

Lost Souls: If anyone knows the addresses of these classmates will you please forward them to me as mail has been returned from the last address I have sent cards. Betty Beck, Maria Elena Casseres, and Coralee Courtney.

Peggy *Hedrick* Weston has a daughter about a year old. I think we missed Lou Weston's announcement when she was born.

I promise that the next NEWS LETTER will carry some of our "wee" tots pictures so please send them to me so I can have them ready for the next issue. Until then, please keep writing me all the news.

1952

Class Secretary: ELSIE NELMS, 17 N. Boulevard, Richmond, Va.

I can hardly believe that the time for our Fall NEWS LETTER is here. Just doesn't seem possible that a whole summer could have passed since our grand reunion. And it really was a grand one! Those of you who couldn't be there were certainly missed and I think those of you who were there will agree that we chatted as much as any 23 girls possibly could in such a short time. It really was a wonderful week-end and I hope the whole class of '52 will be together for our next reunion continuing the talk of "Remember when . . . " and all the things we've done since M.B.C. days. From the news I've received, our class really has done a lot and I think you will all be as delighted as I am to receive such glowing reports of what has been happening to those scared individuals who saw Ham and Jam for the first time in the Fall of '48. There's a lot of news, so I'll plunge right in:

Betty *Blount* Holder, x'51, Bobby, and Elizabeth have been in the Philippines since last April. Bobby is stationed at Fort McKinley in Manila and Betty and the baby joined him there. They plan to live in Atlanta after Bobby becomes a civilian this Fall . . . May Jack Thornton was married to Paul Lewis McCavitt April 22nd in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Paul is from Cleveland and they are living there. At present May Jack is a secretary for the Prudential Insurance Company and sees Mary Wilson now and then in Cleveland . . . Mrs. Blount and Mrs. Thornton supplied the news about their daughters. Many thanks to both of them.

Richmond seems to be claiming quite a few M.B.C. gals this year. I'm living with three of them so we keep a small reunion going all the time. Betsy Booth, Betsy Bearer and Betty Stall, '51, have taken me into the fold at 17 N. Boulevard and we are all teaching . . . Ann *Fowlkes* Dodd is teaching 3rd grade at Lakeside School and her room is right next to Emma Martin's, '50 . . . Patsy *DeHardit* Hicks, x'50, has also joined the teaching ranks and is at Ridge School . . . Pat Hargrove, x'50, is working for the State Chamber of Commerce as Circulation Manager for their monthly magazine (also writing a monthly column). Pat's biggest news is that she plans to be married December 19th to William McLane Coolidge of Savannah, Ga. She met Bill while visiting Alice James, '53 in 1950 . . . Mary *Lamont* Wade is working part time at the City library. Mary has also been selected for the Board of Directors of the Richmond Branch of the A.A.U.W. for this year and is Chairman of the Status of Women Study Group. Congratulations, Mary! . . . Lynn *Lytton* Hamer is living in Richmond while Fritz is in Dental School . . . Ann Paulett is teaching 2nd grade at Dunbarton School "and couldn't love it more." Her apartment address is 2006 Grove Avenue. Just look for the house with the pretty, new blue car in front! . . . Betty Scott is living at 2021 Monument Avenue with Ann Lee, '53, and teaching at Highland Springs . . . Ruth Ann Worth is another schoolmarm with a 3rd grade at Bon Air School . . . Judy Valz, x'50, is working for the State Highway Department and is putting her artistic talent to good use in the map department. Needless to say, M.B.C. is quite well represented in Richmond!

Here's a little news I received last Spring which just missed the April NEWS LETTER. Hope it isn't stale by now. Joyce *Acker* Ratliff, x'50, wrote that she was an Army wife at Fort Benning where Jimmy was stationed. Also added that Babs *Barinowski* Hutchinson, x'50, has a son, Samuel James Hutchinson, Jr., born February 23rd in Birmingham . . . Evie *Chapman* Creel, x'50, and Mickey *Foil* Owens, x'50, are both living near Camp Lee, Va., where their husbands are stationed. Received another card from Evie a few days ago telling me her current address is 131 Pickwick Ave., Colonial Heights, Va., and adding that she is teaching the 1st grade . . . Peggy *Derring* Lewis, x'49, wrote from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where Dickie was stationed . . . Frank Drummond's, x'50, card stated that she was a decorating consultant for a paint and wallpaper concern in Jackson . . . Janice Ivey, x'49, was married in May, 1952, to Edward Prach . . . Margaret *Hulsey* Buck, x'49, wrote that she was living in Memphis in a new house bought October, 1952 . . . Jackie Johnson, x'49, was married to Arthur K. Maddox (brother of Julia Maddox, x'49), December 27, 1951 . . . Dotty *Snodgrass* Goldsborough, x-49, wrote from Camp LeJeune, N. C., where Les was stationed in the Marines . . . Patty *Stafford* Daniel, x'49, has a baby daughter. Patty's address is 1216 Pierson St., Alexandria, Va.

Now for more recent news . . . Julia Budwell and Jessica Gilliam have returned to New York for another winter in the big city . . . Jean Amory is teaching in Hampton, Va., again this year and has returned to being a student. She seems to be quite wrapped up in her golf lessons! . . . Ann *Sutton* McCandless, x'49, is also living at home in Hampton while Dick is in Japan . . . Jeanne Arnold, x'50, and her family have moved to West Palm Beach, Fla., for a year where Jeanne is a secretary for two schools. Last July 4th she became engaged to Norwood Guilford of Gainesville, Ga. . . . Alice Ball, x'50, is teaching 7th grade in Midland, Texas. Others who are teaching this year are Joan White, in Norfolk; Margie Sykes, in Virginia Beach; Dot Payne, who is returning to Marion College; Liz Martin, in Martinsburg, W. Va.; Nancy McMillan, x'49, in Hilton Village, Va.; and Mitty McClung, who is teaching English and Psychology in the high school at Lowmoor, Va. Mitty writes, "Half of my students are as old as I am. Quite an experience!!" I can imagine . . . Lorna Cowle, x'49, is doing social work in St. Petersburg, Fla. She plans to return to the University of Chicago next year to complete work on her Master's degree . . . Judy Godwin, x'50, is returning to New York and her artistic pursuits . . . Ruth Harrison is Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the A.A.U.W. in Waynesboro. Quite an honor, Ruth!! . . . Pat Klein, x'50, is living at home in Cranford, N. J. Pat was a secretary in New York last year. Ann LeStourgen, x'50, and John B.

Harris, Jr., were married in Charlotte, N. C., August 23rd, 1952. The Harrises are living in Ohio . . . Marcelle McClintock, x'50, and Edward Brown were married in December, 1952. Marcelle also wrote that Lucy Jones, x'50, spent last summer touring the continent and England . . . Martha *Marcus* Wray, x-'50, is living at home in Staunton while her husband is in Japan. I certainly do hope that all these husbands who are overseas will be home *very* soon . . . Mary Taylor Murphey, x'49, will be married to George Walker, Jr., this Fall . . . Dabney *Neff* McLean, x'51, is living in Regensburg, Germany, where Dick is stationed. The McLeans have a daughter, Ellen Dabney, born July 4th in Regensburg . . . Barbara Sanford, x'50, received her degree in Chemistry from the University of North Carolina, in June, 1952, and did research work at the University Hospital in Chapel Hill last year. This year she hopes to do further work in Biochemistry and Bacteriology at the University of Virginia . . . Jane *Spann* Mason, x'50, has a daughter, Elizabeth born last August . . . Our field representatives have started off on their Fall trips and with two such capable girls handling the job, I'm sure we can predict an extremely successful year for both of them. Margaret McLaughlin is continuing her fine work of last year. Ann Schlosser, our new representative, is heading west and is traveling in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Good luck to both Ann and Mag. Our class is proud of you! . . . Nancy Curdts, x'50, has been in Washington since last March working for the Government and Industrial Division of the Philco Corporation. She will leave Washington this Fall and will be in Europe from February until June. Sounds like an exciting trip, doesn't it?

Margaret King, x'50, sent a long, newsy letter. Margaret writes that she is teaching the 3rd grade in San Antonio and that Jane *Thurmond* Gregory, x'49, is also teaching there. The rest of her letter revealed that Joan *Poston* Barton, x'49, is living in Tallahassee, Fla., where Jack is in the Navy . . . Patsy Murphey, x'50, has just returned from a fabulous trip to Europe. Her third!! . . . Anne *Toole* Cottingham, x'49, plans to teach kindergarten in Dallas this year . . . Pat Young, x'49, is attending the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theater in New York for her second year. When Margaret saw her in Dallas, "She was sporting carrot hair for a role in a Dallas play. It was *most* flattering!" . . . Patty *Mann* Burr also sent a nice long letter. Patty is living at home while Sam is in Korea. Before he left, they took a 6,000 mile trip during his 30-day leave. While they were in Dallas, Patty saw Pat Casey who has become the special Hematology technician of the City-County Hospital of Dallas. From the tests she performs, the doctors make their diagnoses. Quite a responsible job! Also hear that Pat is doing a wonderful job as President of the Dallas Alumnae Chapter . . . Nancy *Jones* Lee, x'51 and Ed were in Charlottesville when the Burrs saw them and were "tickled pink at spending a year in New York." Nancy wrote me that they are settled in New York now and still feel that way. She is a dental assistant and Ed is at Bellevue Medical Center. She added that she has seen Janet Russell quite a few times . . . Ann *Person* Baylor and Elmore are living at 202 Oak Grove Road in Norfolk. Sam and Patty spent part of July 4th week-end with them. They also saw Bidley Evans, '51, during the trip. "Bidley was busy as ever taking an intricate survey for a Washington Company in June."

More weddings . . . Patricia Cavin, x'49, was married to John B. King June 20th in Galveston . . . Betty Floyd, x'50, was married June 11th to Lt. Walter E. Griffing. The Griffings will be living in Germany until January, 1953 . . . Margaret Ann Curry, x'50, now Mrs. Charles Wise, Jr., was in Betty's wedding . . . Anita Garcia writes that she and Ernesto Martinez Nadal, Jr., were married September 19th, 1952, in Puerto Rico. They honeymooned on the island and will live there . . . Erline Griffin, x'50, was married October 17th in Goldsboro, N. C., to Miller Eason. Miller expects to be stationed in Tampa, Fla., for his remaining year in the service. Ennie's letter arrived shortly before their wedding and she wrote, "We have bought our house which we are going to take with us to Florida. Yep, it's the cutest doll house of a trailer you ever saw!" . . . Althea Higginbotham, x'50, and Sidney R. Pace were married August 15th in Charlottesville. The Paces visited Niagara Falls and Canada on their honeymoon and will live in Charlottesville . . . Florence Wimberly and Frank Rudolph Hellinger were married September 10th in Jacksonville. Ann Brown was in the wedding. I was also delighted to learn that "Annie B." was the speaker for Charter Day at M.B.C. I know the whole class would have liked to be in the audience.

That does it! I think our class is making a wonderful showing among the alumnae, don't you? My sincere thanks to all of you for the grand letters and cards that have been coming in. Your cooperation and thoughtfulness have made our class's part of the NEWS LETTER possible and it's mighty nice to realize that your interest isn't waning . . . in fact, it seems to be growing! Let me hear from you in time for the April NEWS LETTER. Remember, news has to be in well in advance. Am looking forward to hearing from you.

1953

Class Secretary, MARGARET GARRETT, Mary Baldwin College.

Here, at long last, is what we've all been waiting for—the latest "scoop" on the happenings and whereabouts of the Class of '53.

The summer was overflowing with M.B.C. weddings and, it seems to me, our class has claimed a mighty fair portion. The "season" began right here in Staunton when Joan John became Mrs. Donald Reaville Grine on June 7th. Betty Jean Ralston was one of Joan's bridesmaids and maybe was getting in practice for her own big day on October 15th when she married Preston Parker Perkins, Jr. Weber Stoner and Edward Taylor were married on the 10th of June with numerous M.B.C. bridesmaids standing by, namely: Marcia Mumma, Doris Liddle, Elma Rollins, Jean Fear, '54, and Nancy Rawles, '54. The Taylors paid her Alma Mater a visit in late September. Certainly was good to see them and hope this jaunt will serve as a broad hint to some of the rest of you.

Another local wedding in which M.B.C. was well represented was that of Kay Samaras and George Hampers. Barbara, '55, served as her sister's maid of honor while Pauline Vames, Jo Anne Vames, and Estelle Kauffman were bridesmaids. Estelle, we understand, is now receiving best wishes in her own right on her approaching marriage to Stuart Cohn.

Grace Covenant Church, Richmond, was the setting for the wedding of Libby Patterson and Second Lieutenant Robert Abbott Ford, Jr. June wedding bells rang also for Alice James and Thomas Randolph Buck. The grapevine has it, Alice and Randy are living in Charlottesville, so we're counting on seeing them often. Now residing in Sanford, N. C., are Mr. and Mrs. James Clark III—none other than Dee Funai, whom most of you will remember from our sophomore year.

June 1st certainly wasn't the "finale" for Jane Tucker and Marcia Mumma, who have pushed on to graduate school. Jane is continuing her French at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, while Marcia is taking in the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Speaking of school, home work is still an item on every list of our many "school marms." Mary White and Mary Jo Shilling are teaching and living together in Roanoke—their address: 50 Cardinal Road. Jo Ann Thacker has also moved on to that fair city where she keeps busy teaching. In Richmond we find Ann Lee and Doris Liddle passing on gems of wisdom to the younger generation. Elma Rollins (who shares an apartment with Doris) is working at Thalhimer's.

From points West Alice Welch is teaching first grade in Albuquerque. Pausing at Texas, we find that Natalie Johnson and Bob McBrien were married in June; Mary Sue Shields was married on August 22nd to Dan Bartlett Conoly, Jr.; and that Jeta Simons is now Mrs. T. C. Walker. In Houston, Delie Sprong is working for the Tennessee Gas Transmission. Nancy Dougherty writes to us from Central Michigan College at Mt. Pleasant, which serves as her headquarters while traveling to other Michigan schools. Nancy works with religious organizations in planning programs, retreats and rallies as well as actual organization of each and all faiths among college people. Dot Beals is doing social work in Johnson City, Tenn.,

while Nelson Fray, in nearby Charlottesville, tells us she loves her job at the University of Virginia Hospital.

We had a nice note from Cary Breathed, who is teaching eighth grade in Silver Spring, Md. Charlotte Sheffer is a busy girl these days with teaching school and making wedding plans for December 26. Ethel Smeak is at home where she is taking a business course while journalism seems to be the main subject for Noi Peers at the University of Kentucky.

More weddings! Betty Martin was married in April to Philip Winne Taylor. News has reached us from Greenville of Mary Asbury's marriage to Paul Cobb, Jr. Nelle McCants and Ethel Smeak were bridesmaids. August 19th was the wedding day of Virginia Hill and William Homer Loy and another summer marriage was that of Joan Martin and John Franklin Tuckwiller. Joan's new address: 600 S. Lafayette St., Lewisburg, W. Va. Many M.B.C.'ers were on hand for Jennie *Evans* Dille's (Mrs. James Kirk) wedding. Nancy Baron was maid of honor and other attendants included Alice *James* Buck and Jeanne Belle Sherrill. Kitty Garrott and Bill McClintock were married in September and Pat Cook and Ann Morgan ('54) traveled to Tunica for the occasion. Certainly do hope Kitty and Bill will stop by on their way to Newport, R. I., where Bill is to be stationed.

Our cosmopolitan classmates, Honey Myers, Mimi Hill, Nelle McCants, Betty Lou Gaulding, and Bobsie Henderson are still entranced with their trips to Europe this summer. They must compare travels with Peggy Gignilliat, who sailed September 12th for two months abroad.

Everyone will be delighted to know that on July 22nd Anna Maria was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin (she is still best known to us as Virginia Cacciapaglia). Marty *Barnett* Beal has a son and another proud mother is Virginia *Sykes* Palmer, whose son was born in January. Barbara Jean, daughter of Mary Gene *Walters* Ezell (Mrs. Robert) will soon celebrate her first birthday.

As for yours truly, I'm living on campus, working in the publicity and alumnae offices and loving it! Of course, I miss the Class of '53 and I'm really looking forward to the day of Reunion. In the meantime, let's all keep in touch via the NEWS LETTER. Just drop me a line, right here at M.B.C., and keep me posted.

1954

Class Secretary: MARY ELIZABETH MASON, Mary Baldwin College.

On December 13, 1952, Adele Harper and Lt. Clinton G. Herring were married. At present he is assigned to the Staff Judge Advocate's office as a legal officer at Craig A.F.B. On September 26, 1953, they announced the birth of a baby daughter, Susan Adele.

Carol Bacon is engaged to Howard King Dreizler who will be graduated in June from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Has everyone heard that Becky Beasley is the new president of Southwestern's Kappa Beta Chapter of Chi Omega Sorority? We know she'll do a wonderful job.

Wedding bells rang for Ann Jollitt on May 15 when she married Angus Gaskin. The Spring and Summer months saw other weddings also. Mary Wilkinson was married July 25 to Thomas Edward Bryan. Lavinia Neill and Summerfield Key Johnston were married April 11. There were several weddings in the Virginia area which many of us attended. Sue Stanley and John Parsons were married in Galax on June 27. Addie McLaughlin was married July 10 to George Ours. They are making their home in Morgantown, W. Va., where both are enrolled in school at West Virginia University. Mary Belle Simantel was married in August to James Bruce Slusser. They are now living at Cloverdale Farm, Raphine. Mannheim, Germany, was the scene of Joan Davenport's wedding on August 25. She is now Mrs. Christopher Haydon. She and her husband are living in Mannheim where he is serving with the U. S. Army.

Virginia Eversole has become engaged to Ronald Gordon Herdman. Martha McKnight was married on October 10 to Thomas Clinton Huey. Kitty McConnell was married December 30, 1952, to Gerald Clark Henninger who is serving with the U. S. Air Force. They are now living at Buzzard's Bay, Mass. Recently, they announced the birth of a daughter. Congratulations!

Ellen Stickell was in an accident on her way back to school this fall and will not be able to return to M.B.C. until second semester. Her address is 101 Myrtle Avenue, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania. I know she would appreciate your cards and letters.

Judy Morris who is in nursing school at St. Barnabas, Minneapolis, Minnesota, visited on the campus right after school opened. She is getting along fine in her work and just loves it.

Carolyn White was with the M.B.C. group that went to Europe this summer.

Sandra Wright and Julia Kester acted as Rush Chairmen for the Chi O's at the University of North Carolina this fall. Bet they did a grand job!

Denise Grellou is working in connection with the American Embassy in Paris this year.

This is all for now. Hope to have lots more news for you in the Spring!

1955

Class Secretary: TOMLIN HORNBARGER, Mary Baldwin College.

Weddings and engagements seem to head the list of the class news of 1955!

Shirley Smith became Mrs. James David Jones on July 22. The wedding was held in Pine Bluff, the home of the couple.

Mona Lee Overdorf became Mrs. Charles K. Welliver on April 11, in Alexandria.

Barbara Jane Moss became Mrs. Jack Null on July 20 in a ceremony performed in Columbus, Ga., the home of the bride. Barbara and Jackie are making their home in Staunton, Va., where Jackie is a member of the Staunton Military Academy faculty.

Jamie Maverick of San Antonio, Texas, was married in June to Robert Burgher Killian also of San Antonio.

Elanne Law's engagement to Gerald W. Peck of Chicago, Ill., has been announced. The wedding will take place in December in Thomasville, Ga.

Mary Paul Ackiss was married in July to Blair Webb. They are living in Charlottesville and while Blair is going to school Mary Paul is busy teaching the fifth grade!

Hope White, Uniontown, Ala., was chosen as Perry County's Maid of Cotton for 1953. She will compete in the State finals to be held at the State Fair in Birmingham this fall.

Kitty Gracey is going to an Interior Decorating School in Chicago. From all reports it is wonderful and no homework!

Joane Tannehill, Nan Kaneer, and Ricki Branham are enjoying the life of a coed school—namely the University of North Carolina!

Barbara Schaefer is also having a grand time at Arkansas A. & M. in College Heights, Ark.

Margaret Sharp is attending Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky.

Anne Dixon has a secretarial job which she loves; she is also making frequent trips to V.M.I. to see Deck!

1956

Class Secretary: SUSAN ANDES, Mary Baldwin College.

The class of '56 has decreased in number it's true, but those who didn't return have certainly not been forgotten. *The Art of Writing Letters* might be a good book for some of the girls we haven't heard from to read, 'cause we surely would like to hear from each of you. So drop us a line from time to time.

Now, for what you've been waiting for: Who's where and what are they doing? The echoing melody of "Alabama Crimson Tide" that we heard so much last year called Mary Ann Sledge, Bunny Buntin, Emily Bear and Norma Hedrick to its portals. Lee Martin is taking some courses in Montgomery at nearby Huntingdon College. Over in Greenwood, Miss., Martha Hull is learning how to pound on a typewriter and take shorthand dictation in business school. Those subjects will really come in handy when you start keeping house for Bob, won't they Martha?

We were all extremely sorry to hear of Jane Dieckmann's death on August 9th, of polio in Mexico City. She will long be remembered among her classmates as an outstanding student and sincere Christian.

Marty Pope is lending a helping hand to her father with his business in Long Island, N. Y. Also up in Yankee Land is Tish Casey at Pembroke College. Tish

writes of her week-night dates till 12:30 and her Saturday night privileges till 1:30. Surely does make her M.B.C. pals in Hill Top turn green with envy! Tish says you can't imagine what it's like going to classes with Brown (University) men.

Two of our ranks have gone into the field of nursing. Ann Snell is at Jefferson in Pennsylvania and Diane McClenney is at Johns Hopkins. Good luck in your chosen career; we're thinking about you.

Ann Dick will go down on the records as being the first of our class to get her MRS. degree. She and Raymond L. Lovelady were married in El Paso on September 9th. Ann is living in Dallas while Ray completes his senior year at S.M.U.

In the Lone Star State at the University of Texas are Mary Megarity, Sallie Tucker, Jane Zimmer and Patty Perlitz. At S.M.U. are Ann Hitchcock and Mary Lou Oliver. Betty Bradford is at L.S.U. and Ann Mecks is in North Carolina at Montreat College.

Shirley Perkins is attending R.P.I. in Richmond and our other Perkins gal, Jane, is at the University of Kentucky. Fair haired Mimi Carpenter is probably managing to continue her bridge playing in Charlotte, N. C., where she attends Queens College. Not too far away from Staunton, at Randolph-Macon Woman's College is Alance Irwin.

That's all the news for now. There will be more happening I am sure, so I am looking forward to hearing about it from the remainder of the class and till then—so long.

In Memoriam

1875
Lythe *Parkins* Crawford
Sue *Frazier* Tams

1878
Annie *Terrill* Bushnell

1884
Molly *Bowling* Tyree

1886
May *Sterrett* Irvine

1889
Irma *Jeter* Wilkins

1894
Frances *Newman* Thomas

1897
Fannie *Peek* Sprinkel

1898
Roberta *McDonald* Russell

1914
Louise *Sherrill* White

1942
Judith *Harr* Tabb

THEATER

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which in turn learns more about casting than if each director chose only her own cast.

The matter of choosing the seven plays is of course a very serious one, not subject to anyone's whim or fancy. The responsibility is primarily that of the senior group, whose members have worked through a large number of plays in other years and the current year, and whose choices are therefore more mature than could be those of the younger group. Naturally the student director leads in the choosing of the play she is to direct, but she gets a lot of help from the others. Often the choices are easy to make because of recommendations emanating from the preceding year's class in Great Plays or Modern Drama. Recent productions so initiated were *Family Portrait* and *The Women*. This season we are considering *The Silver Cord* for in-the-round production, and a full-length Ibsen play for the Spring, both out of respect for the recommendations of last year's Modern Drama class. Much of the thoughtful enthusiasm for a play, so necessary a preliminary to a successful production, comes from these play-reading classes.

This way of choosing plays has the great advantage also that the criterion is never merely that a play was a recent Broadway hit. We have no feeling about the fashionableness of a play, indeed are less likely to choose a recent hit because it has probably just been made into a movie and will descend on Staunton a week before we schedule our stage production. The question usually comes to this: Is the play of as high quality as last year's? And there is a lot of anxiety every Fall lest nothing can be found on the giddily high level of last year's plays. So far we have been lucky, and the more affectionate members of our audiences always say in the Spring that the current year has been the best. We hope they are right.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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Business transacted by the alumnae included the appointment of committees as follows:

Constitution—Mary Benham *Mitchell* Black, '22, chairman; Tomlin *Braxton* Callison, '29; Kate Drake, '34.

Alumnae Office—Page *Moffett* Kable, '38, chairman; Mary *Opie* Robinson, '35; Fannie Strauss, '12; Ann *Sims* Smith, '45; Adele *Gooch* Kiessling, '38; Dean Grafton, ex-officio; Mary Moore Pancake, '28, ex-officio.

Finances—Marian *Buckey* Catlett, '45, chairman; Catherine *Whittet* Gray, '33; Mary *Opie* Robinson, '35.

Nancy Gilliam, '38, Bunny Armistead, '47, and Emma Martin, '50, were appointed new members of the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Board.

In the Spring a New President of the Alumnae Association, the Second Vice-President, and Four Board Members Will Be Elected. Suggestions of Candidates Should Be Mailed at Once to the Alumnae Office, for the Convenience and Use of the Nominating Committee.

Miss Martin

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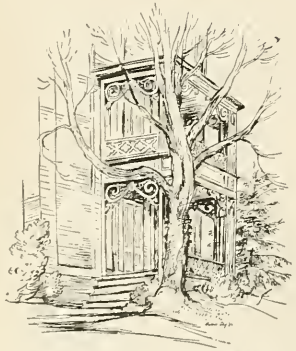

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